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WEDNESDAY,

roof of an unnumbered hut built on the slope of a hill at King's Road, near Ming Yuen Garden at 7.45 this morning killing one and injuring three. According to a report the four male occupants had no chance of escaping as they were still in bed

Striking Policemen Returning

The policemen walked out on June 6 claiming the right to set up their own union and write it statutes.

after the government on Sunday that strikers be dismissed if they were not back within 24 hours. All the returning policemen

were asked to register and each case is being examined by the authorities, with "undesirebles" being dismissed. Meanwhile, the search was

still going on today for the remaining inmates of Khartcum strike, broke out of gool and 1948 their vote in the same Indo-China - virtually under looted 'the city's market on cities was 31,776. Sunday.

Reds And Fascists Poll Heavily In New Italian Elections

Rome, June 12.

A heavy Communist vote and a resurgence of Fascist strength emerged tonight in Italy's election returns. The combined effect of the two forces appeared likely to trim the proportions of the government-led anti-Communist forces' suc-

Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrat coalition, however, won 16 of the 30 provincial capitals to the Communists' 13 on the basis of unofficial returns.

The Italian Monarchist Party, which wants to bring King Umberto back to the throne, won one-the city of

munisis of the important motor they polled a fourth of the total making city of Turin, the ancient votes, moved a Christian Demofree cities of Florence and Pisa crat leader to warn recently and three other provincial capi- there could never be another tals. The other 10 were already march on Rome, - Associated under anti-Communist adminis- Press.

The Reds, second largest Communist Party in Europe outside Russia, kept their grip, however, on seven provincial capitals in the strategic "Gothic Line".

They wrested the port of Prindisi, where much of the American arms aid for Italy has Khartoum's strike - bound been unloaded, from the Chris-1,000-returned to work firmly to the ports of Taranto and Leghorn.

PROVINCIAL STRENGTH

The extent of Neo-Fascist and Communist strength was provincial capitals.

The Communists polled 792,-832 votes to 85,832 for the de ese peace treaty. Gasperi forces, according to the unofficial count.

Movement (MSI) showed themselves four times stronger than in the 1948 Parliamentary

Unofficial returns showed they polled 125,794 votes in 24 of with him was the inclusion of the the 30 provincial capitals. In

Police reported today that 24 the MSI might compete with the The Foreign Office said it Italy's political parties,

Stagger Our Water Supply

The Christian Democrats and Their showing in the June 2 their allies striped the Com- Sicilian Assembly election, when

France Seeks Reparations

Paris, June 12. France has advised the United States she is anxious to collect \$2,000,000,000 in reparations as part of a general settlement with Japan.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today Republican policy reflected in the total vote in adviser John Foster Dulles raised no objection to the French claim during conversations here about a Japan-

The French, who said theli tolks with Mr Dulles yesterday ended with "agreement in The Neo-Fascist Italian Social principle" on the broad terms of a treaty, also asked for guarantees against re-emergence of Japan as a dominant economic power in the Pacific.

Another request they left Associated States French control - as participants There were indications that in any final peace pact signing

A Poser For MrMorrison

MISSING BRITONS



Mr Herbert Morrison, Britain's Foreign Secretary (left) ponders a point while in conversation with Mr Foster Dulles at the Foreign Office, Whitehall. Mr Dulles was there to discuss a Japanese peace treaty.—AP Picture.

Fighting Forces The History Effective ln GENERAL MARSHALL'S HIGH TRIBUTE

Washington, June 12.

The Secretary of Defence, General George Marshall, said today that the fighting forces of the 16 countries allied under the United Nations banner in Korea had been welded into one of the most effective fighting forces in history.

Speaking at a press conference only about three hours after his return from a flying trip to Japan mid Korea, General Marshall said he could not recall any instance in history-in-which there-was such complete emalgamation of a variety of nationalities under such a cordial relationship and with such extremely good results.

Chinese Reds.

of cease-fire moves in the soldiers of the Republic of Korean fighting. He said that the | South Korea.-United Press. subject had nothing to do with his visit to Korea. However, he added a cryptic remark on the subject. When asked whether he had any information concerning British Embargo cease-fire moves, he said he had none except those the State Department had announced-if the State Department had an-

nounced any. The Secretary said he did not have any reports from Communist prisoners indicating the effectiveness of the Allied war the export of strategic mateof attrition but he had been rials to Communist Chine informed that the type of pri- will be further strengthened Nations forces was much lower Board of Trade today.

than before.

General Marshall said he had no discussions whatsoever on British importers to prevent concerning the Japanese peace them diverting cargoes ostentreaty. He also denied direct- sibly intended for this country the trial. ly that he had taken any new to other destinations. directives to General Matthew Ridgway and that he had talked about a cease-fire or emas has been reported.

any effect on troop morale, he cate issued by the Board of said this was not discussed Trade. during his trip. He added, however, that troop morale was has been issued to him the im- never has been discussed and it very high.

TROOPS' OBJECTIVE The Secretary declined

a war he foresaw in Korea. He liable to penalties, Our Own said neither the commanders Correspondent. nor troops. in Korea appeared to be paying any attention to the Senatorial debate on Mac-Arthur's removal. He : explained that, like all forces engaged in combat, the troops' attention was on the object in front of them-enemy troops.

General Marshell gave the shall on the Far Eastern trip, Turkish, Filipino and Thai forces said . he had "frequent and major share of the credit for favourable reports" of the smashing the Communist "iron effectiveness of non-American triangle" build-up area north of troops in Korea. He mentioned the 38th Parallel. He said this specifically the Greeks, Turks of the 30 who escaped had Liberals and anti-Communist was "quite pleased" with Mr action in blasting the Communist and French. He said he was recaptured. — Associated | Socialists for third place among | Dulles | reaction. — Associated | concentration area could prove | particularly | impressed by the to be a great sebback to the morale of one American-led unit which consisted of negro He declined to be drawn into and white Americans, and inany discussion of the possibility cluding Puerlo Ricans and

Tightened:

London, June 12. The British embargo

In future there is to be a check

consignment of strategic mate- raplied on her behalf to quesployment of atomic weapons, rial ordered for Britain is, in tions from reporters who fact, delivered here, an exporter gathered among a small crowd Asked whether the removal | may from today ask his custom- at the dingy Pler Seven to greet of General MacArthur had had er to produce an import certifi-

porter will be bound under the has not come to my mind.". new order not to divert the cargo to any other destination without to the approval of the Board answer questions on how long Trade. If he does so he will be

King's Health:

attention was on the object in front of them—enemy troops. General Marshall said he talked personally with leaders of all foreign units under the United Nations flag, in Korea except those of the Ethippian and Colombian forces, who were not yet in actual combal. He said these talks were very informalive and he believed they would produce good results.

Speaking of the part played by troops in cracking the Rediffer of the inroads made in this build-up area had, surpased Alled expectations.

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When asked whether he planned is tip to Europe this summer, the Secretary and he should by the Secretary and he General Marshall summer. The Secretary and he General Marshall summer, the Secretary and he General Marshall summer. The Secretary and he General Marshall infection. This summer the Secretary and he General Marshall infection. This summer is to Europe this summer is to the Secretary and he General Marshall infection. This summer is to Europe this summer is summer in the Secretary and he General Marshall infection. This summer is to Europe this summer is summer in the Secretary and he convalescence is secondary. The bulletin issued that King that the vessel was being tied, up the vessel was being tied to vessel was being tied and waving from the waving from the waving from the bulletin issued that King the vessel was being the vessel was being tied to vessel was being tied and waving from the waving from the bulletin issued that King the vessel was being the vessel was

Honolulu, June 12. Mrs Clark Gable arrived in Stephen Spender, a poet and a Honolulu today aboard the former Communist. yacht, Pioneer, and said through a spokesman that the matter of alimony from her film idol husband "has not come to my mind."

The former Lady Sylvia Ashley boarded the yacht for a Burgess may have been killed 12-day cruise to "forget" imme- later-because "he was drinkdiately after she filed a suit for ing too heavily and could not divorce on May 31 from Gable. While she was on high seas, Gable filed an answer in the most certainly kidnapped in raised from 22 to 23 per soner being taken by the United by an order made by the court denying the charge of France, said Auden.

> Gable described his wife as a millionaire and asked the court not to award her any alimony. No date has yet been set for

The spokesman and host of To satisfy themselves that a Mrs Gable, George Vanderbilt, the yacht. Asked about Gable's plea for

relief from allmony, Vanderbilt After the import certificate quoted Mrs Gable as saying. " FOR A REST

Gable "evidently just didn't want' to be married any longer," was her answer through Vanderbilt as to the reason for the divorce action. Vanderbilt said Mrs Gable had joined the cruise "to get'n rest," adding that she has not been "In very : good shape." Asked to amphity those remarks Vanderbilt said his guest has been "very quiet" throughout the voyage from the

HAVE BERN MURDERED Poet-Friend's

Ischia, Italy, June 12.

Guy Francis de Moncy Burgess was an open Communist and a close friend of Dr Alan Nunn May, the atom spy, before he joined the Foreign. Office, said Wystan Hugh Auden, the poet, here tonight.

Disclosures

Mr Auden, the 44-year-old auburn-haired English-born intellectual, who went to America in 1939 and is now an American citizen—he served in Spain for the Communists in the Civil War-has known Burgess, the missing diplomat, for 20 years. And he went to school with the other missing official, Donald Duart Maclean.

Here on a sun-seared tourist isle twenty miles from the Italian mainland, Auden's home is under discreet surveillance by plain-clothed Neapolitan security police.

Twice Auden has been ques- | The two men, he thinks, tioned because it has been rumoured that his home was to told they were wanted officially have been the end of the and that a car was waiting. diplomatic line for the runaway Burgess. Armed police have is alive and in Europe, he would scrutinised the gangways of have contacted a friend, someeach tourist ship that has dock- one like myself: he was a proed at Porta Ischia and Forio, lific newspaper reader and could the end of the tourist route.

All have seen photographs of Burgess and Maclean.

Tonight, Auden said: "I have known Burgess since he was at Cambridge. He was an open Communist in the late 1930's, In New York, where I spend six months of the year, we met several times."

While Burgess was at the Embassy in Washington, he the Communists ended with the was still pro-Communist, Auden said. "We met last in March of this year. We talked about Fuchs and Nunn May, He was press Service. his close friend, and Burgess said 'I fully ogree with May's action if that was the way his mind worked.' Then I asked him if he, had been screened. Burgess spoke of diplomatic immunity."

Auden thinks that both men were forced to quit England on May 25. At that time, Auden was staying with his friend,

DRINKING HEAVILY

Auden believes Maclean ("He knew quite a lot about the atom bomb!') may have what he knew. And be trusted to keep silent." The two diplomats were al-

were contacted at St Malo, and

"I feel sure that if Burgess not have failed to know that he was wanted.

"He would never have sent that telegram to his mother. It is totally allen to his nature." Could Burgess be in hiding

in Ischia? It is unlikely. On this island every man knows his neighbour's business. "Footnater: Auden said to-

night: "All my sympathics with Nazi-Soviet 1939 Alliance, I have nothing to do with the Communists now."-London Ex+

Shipping Risks Rates Up

London, June 12.

Shipping risks insurances for the Far East were doubled .in some cases by London underwriters today. The rate for import and local voyages to ports north of Centon (China). jumped from £5 to £10 per £100. The rate for similar voyages been murdered after he told to Canton and ports to the south. that excluding Formosa, Hongkong. Kowloon and Macao, rose from £3 to £5 per £100.

> For export voyages from ports north of Canton up to and including Shanghai, the rate was £100—.Reuter.



KING'S ROAD LANDSLIDE One Man Killed A landslide crushed the

when the landslide occurr-

On the arrival of the Fire Brigade and the Police the body of Chau Ng-nan 22, a Cantonese, was found dead. The in-Jured who were rushed to the Queen Mary Hospital were Poon Sit-sung, 31; Ip.kum-to, 53 aml one unidentified man. All Northerners, they were employees of the Yick Sun Construction Co.

Cairo, June 12. police force-400 men out of tian Democrat' bloc, and held today.

The return to work movement

COMMENT_OF_THE_DAY

TIWO official statements have been A made this week regarding the supplies—one water Colony's and the other disencouraging concerting. The arrival of an expert to study the possibilities of a modified Tai Lam Chung reservoir scheme introduces prospects of additional water storage capacity in the not too distant future. Nevertheless there are many whys and wherefores about the project and it is much too early to place strong reliance on the final resolving of the Colony's ever-present problem of adequate water supplies within a foreseeable time. . There is room for encouragement, however, in the fact that Government is taking practical steps on a level of urgency to provide the Colony with further water storage facilities. The recommendations of the visiting technical expert will be awaited with the keenest interest. Less happy was the simultaneous disclosure that the hours of domestic water supply cannot be increased from the current 141/2 hours a day because our facilities for filtering are inadequate. The Water Authority properly insists that the purity of domestic supplies must be maintained at an approved level which requires that the filtration plant operate 24 hours a day. Even so, it is revealed, the consumption of water is so heavy during the summer months that it is not possible for the filters to purify an output exceeding a 141/2-hour period. There is sympathy to be felt for the present Water Authority in his dilemma he has enough water stored to increase supplies, but cannot take this step because his filtration plant is inadequate. The reason, naturally enough, is the vast increase in Hongkong's population with the consequent heavier consumption of water. Nevertheless It does appear that Government during the last five years has neglected a very obviouslyneeded work of expansion—tho

going to grow into vast numbers. Within 18 months of Liberation we had. nearly a million and a half people within our boundaries and all the signs were that expansion of the population would continue, which is precisely what has happened. It seems strange, therefore, that after five years of energetic rehabilitation the Colony should be deficient in such an important facility as water filters. It is presumed that now the shortcoming has been recognised, Government is taking steps to correct the position. Manifestly it is useless embarking on a new catchment and reservoir project until and unless filtration plant is available to handle the extra water which will be caught and stored. In the meantime we must sadly accept the fact that the maximum daily supplies of domestic water during this summer will be 141/2 hours. One point arises, however. Can those hours of supply be spread in such a way as to offer the maximum benefit to householders? At the moment a constant supply is available between 6.80 a.m. and 9 p.m. In recent comments we have urged that the supply should be on at a later hour at night during the hot, sticky summer months. This could still be done by staggering the 141/2 hours supply available. It would be no serious inconvenience for the supply to be cut off between 2.80 and 4.80 in the afternoon which would then permit extended hours later in the evening. In point of fact if supplies were cut for two hours in the afternoon, and then extended from 9 to 10.30 at night, the Water Authority would save half an hour general consumption a day, at the same time providing householders with a more beneficial service than at present. We feel certain that the majority of residents would, at this time of the year, much prefer to have running water at 10.80 at night than gradual provision of more filters. The a continuous supply during the day, increase in population has not occurred coasing at 9 p.m. We advance the suggestion for Government's consideration.

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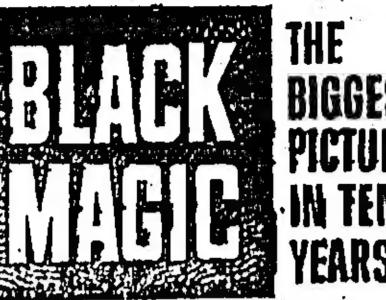
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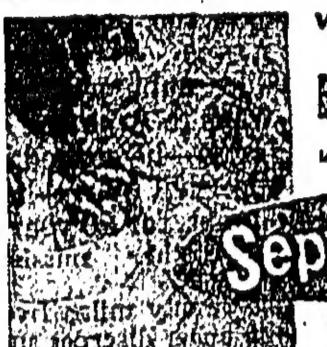
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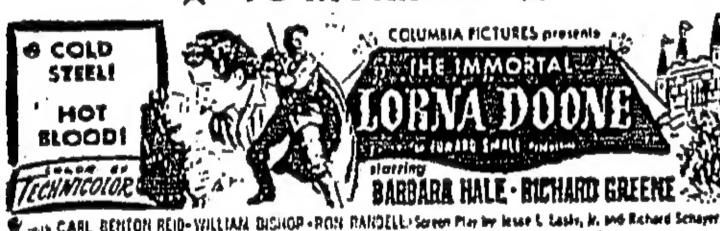
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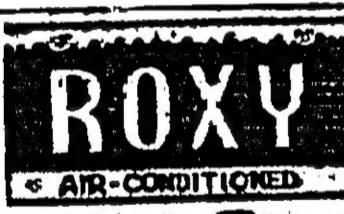




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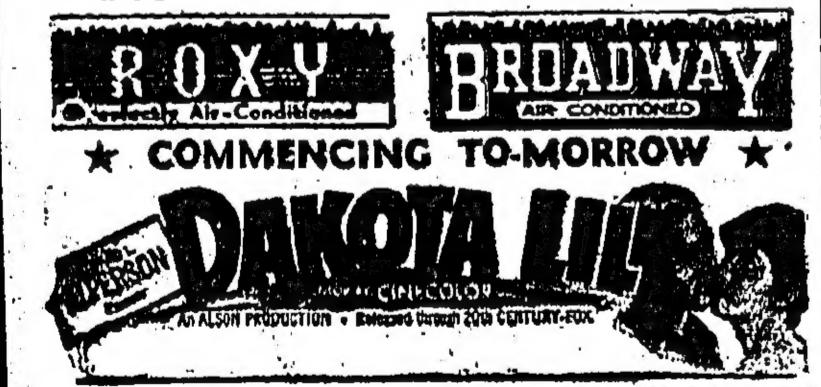


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Britain Visits Haakon



Crowds packed every vantage point along both banks of the Thames when King Haakon of Norway went from Tower Bridge to Westminster aboard the King's barge after sailing up the river in his yacht Norge on a three-day State visit to Britain. King George was unwell and was represented by the Duke of Gloucester. Upper photo shows the Royal procession viewed from Waterloo Bridge, Lower photo, Buckingham Palace, shows (left to right) the Duke of Gloucester, Princese Margaret, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and King Haakon. - AP Photos.



DECISION BY UN RESENTED

Syrian Protest To The Big Three

Damascus, June 12. Syria today protested to Britain, the United States eign exchange difficulties, it the recent United Nations decision allowing Israel continue drainage work in within the next 48 hours. the Huleh swamp area of the recent border incidents.

The Secretary-General of the ment between the three Gov-Foreign Ministry dethe protest to the which each should contribute. American and Soviet asking them Governto have the decision 621/2 per cent by the United

reversed. and 121/2 per cent by France.-He described it as harmful Reuter. to Syriant interests. Major - General William the United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, announced on Sunday that he had authorised Israel to conthe work in the whole area except six or seven acres of land owned by Arabs.

He would announce his de-

cision, on the Arab-owned land when he had completed his inquiries. Work on the project had | and the chief of his Cabinet. been stopped on May 18 by the United Nations Security Council because of the Syrian-Isrneli dispute involved Syria has claimed that the work has military purpose.

The Syrian Premier, Khaled El Azem Boy, today recoived the Turkish delegate to three - member . United Nations Conciliation Commission. Dr. Rushdi Aras, accompanied by the Turkish Minister

Riley's decision was among the subjects discussed,-Reuter

Editors' Visit Britain To

Lordon, June 12. Four Burneso: editors will fly into London from Rangoon on June 24 on a month's visit to Britain at the invitation of the Foreign Office, it was officially stated here today.

The delegates will be U Sein, Editor of the Hanthawaddy, U Po Chein Editor of the Tribune, U Thoung Nyunt, Editor and U Then Tun, Editor of the Guara Daily witerian

Western Grant To Not Decided Yugoslavia

Tel-Aviv, June 12.
Brigadier - General Riley London, June 12... The United States, Britain and France have decided to United Nations Chief of Staff, make Yugoslavia a grant in ruled today that he cannot cast aid of £50 million to help his vote against Egyptian interstabilise the Yugoslav economy ference with ships bound to we make it clear that we will and to overcome existing for- Israel passing through the Sucz Canal as this question is not and the Soviet Union over was learned lonight from a within the competence of the We-don't want the world to Mixed Israeli-Egyptian Armisusually reliable source. tice Commission. 'An announcement is expected

"But," he added, "this action of the Egyptian authorities entirely contrary to the spirit The talks on aid to Yugoof the general armistice agreement and does in fact jeopardisa in Abadan. British technicians slavia, which have continued for more than two months, its effective functioning." have been delayed by disagree-

Gen. Riley made this statement at a meeting today of the Egyptian-Israeli Special Committee, released tonight by the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Egyptian representative to urge the Egyptian Government States, 25 per cent by Britain stop interfering with shipping through the Suez canal and suggested that, failing this, Suez matter will have to be brought before a higher nuthosity, such as the Security Coupcil for a final deci in.-Assoclated Press.

Germany ILO

Geneva, June 12. The Minister has been at-Western Germany was today tending the International Laelected a member of the inter-Hussoin Pusha will be the national Labour Organisation by dent's recent letter urging a Social 165 votes to 12, with five negotiated settlement, Affairs Minister, A.M. Joenes, abstentions.

The Polish, Czechoslovak and Mossadeq renewed ticularly interested in social Israeli delegations, each with that Al.O.C. secret agents had was appointed tonight the third insurance and public health in four votes, opposed Germany's exerted economic pressures on member of the Government deelection, and the Indonesian the Iranian Government to pre- legation for tomorrow's talks. reparcelling schemes and other a total of five votes, abstained, economic conditions of the hore simply as "the doctor," he survey of grocers showed that with the newly reclaimed land approval of two-thirds of all Iran bad no alternative but to (Parliament) and one of the more money than their wives in the Nile Delta. It is not the delegates and two-thirds of take over the Company. But leading It is understood that General yet known how long he will all Government delegates.— Iran wanted to remain friendly Fremier, Dr. Mohammed : Mose things the Indian world Inot

Suez Canal Issue Still

civilised world...If the rewill be denied to former cus-tomers for four or five years. Day destribution on the basis of 73 fineries close down, refined oil While we have no intention of per cent for Persia and 25 per shutting down the refineries not allow any foreign company to take over the refining job. suffer as a result of nationalisa- be reached," he added.—Reuter. last six months, according to

Meanwhile Premier Precident Tranian Oil company

"NO ALTERNATIVE"

reply on Monday to the President released today. In it, Premier

FROM BERNERS

Statement By Delegate Oil Commission

Teheran, June 12.

Kazem Hassibi, Special Deputy Commissioner on the Mixed Oil Commission, and the "brains" behind Iran's oil nationalisation drive, told the United Press today that Iran will not agree to a 50-50 split of the profits of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company with the British.

Hassibi, who is expected to play the chief Iranian role in the conferences with the British, opening on Wednesday or Thursday, said: "One hundred per cent of the oil revenues belong to Iran. We have never agreed to give 25 per cent of the revenues to anyone. What we have said is that 25 per cent should be set aside to pay claims of the former oil company."

Asked to interpret Iran's approach to nationalisation, Hassibi said: "It means exploration, exploitation, refining and sale by Iran. The British are interested only in oil purchase at international prices. - Any other interest will be in conflict with the nationalisation law.

affairs."

dustry alone.

the civilised world to run the while suffering from all these industry. We will continue to hardships and desparate priva- oil workers to "toil as hard-as have the advice of British tions ... are not worthy of possible now that the benefits technicians. There is nothing to prevent us from having the advice of foreign technicians. We need their advice to aprove the industry, but we .ill not allow them to interfere in our affairs.

"British employees will enjoy the Company."-United Press. all present benefits under the Iran National Oil Company. They will have their pensions we will continue to set aside sume for retirement pay and insurance."

Commenting on the possibility the British pulling, out of Irap, he said: "If they want to, we cannot prevent them. But Iran will not be responsifor any consequences which may lead to a third World War."

AID NEEDED

Hassibi continued: needs technical aid from

"We have no attitude of

hostility toward the Eritish employees of the Company. We have not been rude to anyone in Iron will be treated as our guests. I can assure you they be treated with will respect by the Iranian people. There will be three of four others besides Hassibi repre-Gen. Riley appealed to the senting from at the forthcoming discussions with the British. but the selection has still not, been made. The talks will be held in the Premier's summer office, sugrounded by Persinn | S. Glenie. gardens, at Shemiran, about six miles north of Teheran in the foothills of the snow-capped Elburz mountains, the barrier to the Caspian Sea.

hammed Mossadeq reassured Finance Minister, Dr Alt Var-Truman that Iron asteh. will give priority to present customers when the Anglo-Imeelings later in the day with tionalised.

The text of Mr Mossadeq's

"They can have our oil, He said: "Had we been given The Persian delegation will according to Article (7) of outside help, like other countries be lead by the Finance Minister Inc. The law which suffered from the win, we ter, Dr Ali Varasteh. The other the law. That is their only could soon have revived our member -- is -- Kazem -- Hasseobi, interest. They cannot in- economy, and even without help who is on the Cil Notionalisaterfere any more in our we could have succeeded in our tion Board. - Reuter. efforts had we not been hampered by the greed of the Company Hassibl added that Iran never and by the activities of its claimed ability to run the in- agents. . . I ask you in all fairness, Mr President, whether the Dr Mohammed Mossadeg, in a He said: "We need help from tolerant Iranian people, who message broadcast by Tcheran

> whether they had any other to the country." alternative but recourse to nationalisation of the oil indus- and to ensure that no harm in try which will enable them to done to consumers. Therefore, utilise the natural wealth of the level of output must be their country and will put an kept up."-Reuter. end to the unfair practices of

COMPANY'S STAND

Schiphol, Airport, June 12. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company will adhere to its demand near Nicosia, Cyprus. for an equal share with Persia of the profits of the nationalised industry, Mr Steven McCann, an accountant of the company, said here today.

He is a member of the oil company's delegation which will negotiate on the oil dispute with the Persian Government, and passed through here today on his way to Teheran to join the. "Iran others already there.

Mr McCann dld not think it likely that the Persians will incent for the company.

"It is known that they cannot manage the refinery themselves and therefore we are its English broadcasts beamed

DELEGATES GATHER

Teheran, June 12. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's delegation to discuss oil nationalisation with the Persian Government mustered here today with the arrival from London of Sir Thomas Gardiner, one of the British Government's representatives on the Board, and another director, Mr N. A.

They were accompanied by Mr D. Anderson, Chief Accountant, and his assistant. Mo-The company's Vice-Chairman

and delegation leader, Mr Basil Lackson, who arrived yesterday Elkington, paid a courtesy call Prague, just as the Voice of Mo- this morning on the Persian The delegates are holding

local officials of the company in a preliminary attempt to formulate a policy for their talks with the Persian Government tomorrow on its mationalisation of the company's £500 million oilfields installations. Dr Ismail Shagyan, reported

to be the man who drafted Porsia's oil nationalisation : live Known in political obreles convention bere, said that a

PREMIER'S APPEAL Tcherque June. 12. The Persian Prime Minister,

TROOPS IN CYPRUS

Famagusta, June 12. The men of the Sixteenth British Independent Parachute Brigade arrived in Famagusta today on route to a new base

The men, who appeared in good spirits, disambarked from the alreraft carrier, H.M.S. Warrior.—United Press.

Soviet Steps Up Its Broadcasts

Washington, June 12. The Soviet radio has practically doubled the number of confident that an agreement can to the United States during the monitors of the Federal Communications Commission.

Signal strength broadcasts directed at the was so strong last. some short wave Des Moines, Iowa, was being relayed by some American station—but this was denied by the F.C.C.

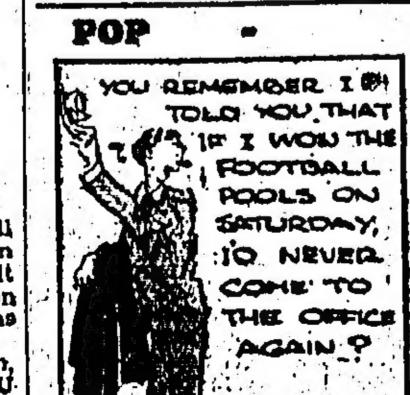
The Soviet radio beams English-language transmissions at the United States soven days a week in the later afternoon and carly evening.

The programmes, simultaneously over 15 international wave-lengths, are "boosted" by relay, sintiens in Siberia, Budirbest, Warshw and in Europe,-Reuter.

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The Hague, June 12.

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Affairs, is expected in Holland

early next week with his wife

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Getting Down To Serious Business

Revelations By General Wedemeyer

MacArthur Rejected Scheme To Safeguard Manchuria From Reds

Washington, June 12.

Lieutenant-General Albert C. Wedemeyer said today that he had asked for seven American divisions to safeguard Manchuria from Russian penetration after the defeat of Japan in World War II. But, he added, General Douglas MacArthur had turned down his

, request. General Wedemeyer told Senators investigating the dismissal of General MacArthur that he wanted to use the American troops to pre-

clude unilateral Soviet action in Manchuria. He had also wanted to secure the arms of Japanese troops in Manchuria for the Chinese Nationalist forces and to keep them out of the Com-

so that I would know what was

He had been concerned about

the intentions and capabilities

of Russia in Manchurla and had

telegraphed the joint Chiefs of

Staff immediately after the war

that he doubted whether Gen-

eral Chiang Kai-shek's Nation-

the Great Wall and at the same

time recover and rehabilitate

KOREA STALEMATE?

what was going on".

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ARMING OF JAPAN

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If the Korean war was to be

continued, he added, "I definite-

ly think we ought to employ

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23 Greedy (4).

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munists' hands.

BERLIN AIRLIFTING EXPORTS

Sequel To Order By East Germans

Berlin, June 12. An airlift of exports from Berlin to the West began today for the first time since the great blockade ended in May, 1949.

It follows yesterday's Westof alist Government would be Allied prohibition all West Berlin exports across the Soviet Zone.

The prohibition was the West's reply to an East German order of two weeks ago neking West Berlin officials to fill in new consignment papers specifying the origin of the raw materials used in all manufac-

West Germany today officially dropped her trade negotiations with East Germany following the new documentation demand and the three Western Commandants have already told the Soviet Control Commission representative, that the new documentation rules are "impossible" and a direct infringement of the Allied rights to the freedom of communications with West Germany.

Berlin, which handle freight traffic to the West, reported__today__an__increased_ volume of traffic.

British European Airways . "I would not give them fortoday dealt with more than 17,000 pounds weight of cargo he said. compared with 3,000 yesterday, before the Allied ban came fully into effect.—Reuter.

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General Wedemeyer said that | Oriental people who are seeking General MacArthur was uncer- freedom in our pattern,"

The United States should do tain about how the Japanese react to the occupation of their everything possible to disrupt homeland and declined to make Russia's efforts to establish a sound economy in any area of the troops available. General Wedemeyer, Ameri- the world that she is trying to control or that she does control, can theatre commander in China at the end of World War II, General Wederneyer declared. He said he visualised placing the would seek to deny Russin rubseven American divisions "up in ber and oil. the north, placing a barrier there As to fighting Russia, General

Wedemeyer said that he "would going on and could influence take areas from which I could conduct effective air operations. "I would maintain areas in close proximity to the heart land war-making potential of my enemy and maintain those areas but I would not engage in the land struggle where I would suffer prohibitive losses in manpower."-Reuter. able to restore order south of

WEDEMEYER PLAN ATTACKED

Washington, June 12. The Korean Ambassador, You C. Yong, said today that the General Wedemeyer said that withdrawal of American troops at present he could see no from Korea, which was advodecisive Allied victory in Korea ented by Lieut. Gen. Albert and believed that the present | Wedemeyer in testimony before "unfortunate situation" might the Senate joint committee investigating the ouster of Gen. The effort put into Korea MacArthur, would mean an end might leave the United States of the free world.

In a statement released by unable "to fulfil commitments of much greater importance to the Embassy. Ambassador Yang said such a withdrawal "would us from a security viewpoint mean that the free world would from an economic viewbe content to acknowledge that He had spoken earlier of the it has been beaten in the very commitments already made in first test with the savage and Europe and said, "We may aggressive Communists, And have to make commitments this, in my opinion, would mean an end of the free world."

The newly-accredited Amthe morning session bassador added, however, that ended an afternoon meeting was cancelled as Senators had he cabled his Government not to be disheartened by Gen. Wede-But the chairman, Senator meyer's recommendation Richard Russell, ordered a cause in the long history of the night meeting, the first since American people and their Govemment they have never been known to let down a friend or General Wedemeyer also told let up on the enemy....at least the Senators, that he favoured not until they have beaten him. re-arming the Japanese but with |-United Press.

Egyptian Order For Franco

Cairo, June 12. King Farouse will send a high CIC and the equipment and Egyptian decoration to the strength of the West German Spanish Chief of State, General border police. Francisco Franco.

decoration will carried to Madrid by a senior £83) from the Czech Intelli-Egyptian official in June. Farous one of Spain's highest agent, and Luise Rauscher, who decorations on the occasion of was sentenced to four years' the King's marriage on May 6. Imprisonment last March on -United Press.

ELECTIONS: BURMA'S FIRST

Anti-Fascists Claim To Have Won Capital

Rangoon, June 12.

The first victory claims in Burma's regional elections today was made by the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, who asserted that they had won Rangoon.

Polling in the first instalment of these elections, which was postponed three times because of unrest, closed late today.

Tito Minister Arrested

Belgrade, Jane 12. Volslav Srzentic, Assistant Yugoslav Minister of Finance, has been arrested on charges of working for the Cominform, usually reliable sources said here

Important documents on the negotiations between Yugoslavia and the World Bank in connection with a Yugoslav. request for a large loan for reconstruction were said to have disappeared.-Reuter.

ESPIONAGE GERMANY

American Occupation per cent exercised their right.

Court here today sentenced two Germans to 15 and eight years' imprisonment for spying -for Czechoslovalnia, The two men are Horst Baum-

garten and Peter Horung, both 25. The Court found Baumgarten, a former employee of the American Counter-Intelligence Corps (CIC), guilty supplying the Czech Intelligence Service with information It was learned today that Crech refugees, members of the

He was said to have received be more than 1,000 marks (over gence within nine months for General Franco sent King himself, Hornung, his hired similar charges.—Reuter:

Farouk Has Brush With Press Photographers

Isle of Capri, June 12. King Farouk and his Queen, the former Miss Narriman Sadek, are expected here on Wednesday with a personal party of 40 and two Egyptian destroyers.

King Farouse and his bride same name and personal friend salled at midnight from Catania, of King Faroult, arrived to take Sloily, on a private yacht after full charge of the arrangements. a row with Press photographers For Miss Narriman, Bussetl and newsreel operators who reserved the best rooms in the tried to take pictures, of the Hotel Caesar Augustus overroyal couple as they were leav- looking the sea and the Bay of ing San Domenico Hotel at Naples. King Farouk has the ment stamped down hard today Taormina.

Italian police smash all plates rooms are floored with exotic turning to Jews property seized and negatives of photographs Italian tile and walled with taken of him last night. Press flowered tapestry. photographers and newspeel principle of the freedom of the Pross." In a bitterly-worded toomorandum they said "We brove newer suffered such insoleme dram anyone anywhere

Peir Busets Busett, President of tish Poreign Office officials. - property seized spates, Illucies the Italian tourist ogency of the United Press.

From the yacht steaming Minister - President of four men today presented a formal slowly up the Mediterranean a United States Zone States, the protest to the Italian police telegram was received at Caesar U.S. High Commissioner, Mr authorities against the Porutal Augustus Hotel this afternoon John McCloy, stated Satly that treatment and violation of the from King Faroule. It said only, there is no intention of relax-"Assume have everything ready ling the policy of forcing the

for tomorrow." A group of special Italian owners. "Political police" arrived here Mr McCloy's letter wan in from Naples to surround the menter to a mounting flood of Marushia, is expected to arrive the most absolute privacy. The most absolute privacy. The most absolute privacy. at Capri at noon on Wednesday, police details came to reinforce and organisations formed to Elaborate proparations were those who are already here for protect the interests of persons made here for the royal party, the search for the missing Bris would have to give heits

This first election of an inde- Relations pendent Burma is regarded here as an open struggle between Democracy and Communism. Early reports from the election areas indicated that supporters of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, representing to most Burmese the Democratic Front, turned out in strength in Rangoon City.

Final results in Rangoon are expected on Thursday and those in the interior later in the week, The Burma Workers and Peasants Party, only second in AFPFL, is looked upon as the since Communist Front

Policemen armed with teargas bombs and light machineguns patrolled the city today. Undercover men had previously urged voters to boycott the elections Every booth was heavily guarded while police stood by at strategic

Observers in Rangoon estimat-Regensburg, Bavaria, ed that of the 300,000 electorate in the city only 40 Ethiopin.-Associated Press.

NOT CONCEDED

In the interior constituencies in Insein, 12 miles outside of Rangoon, Moulmein and Mandalay, the AFPTL could give no definite percentage of their strength over the opposition, who would not concede the AFFFL claim until the results of the voting were known. The Burmese Premier, Thakin Nu, was omong the first to cast his vote early today but the President, Sao Shwe Thailes, remained neutral and did not

Voting today took place in 5 of the country's 250 constituen-

Until the election is completed in January next year, the present interim Parliament will continue to run the country. This Parliament, however, below full strength. Forty-five Members have openly joined the robels and another 20 are trapped in the rebel area.

Election Supervision Commission has pancelled the elections in constituencies where rebel intenference is feared-Reuter.

Germans On

Frankfurt, June 12. The United States Governadjoining suite. From the suite, on a growing movement in King Farouk personally insist- the royal couple can look down Western Germany to wrock ed that his bodyguards and the a sheer rocky diff. Narriman's the critice programme of pefrom them under the Nazis. In a sharp letter to the return of property to rightful

racial Level - United Print.

John E. Puerifoy, U.S. Ambassador ... to. Greece (right), sits in his shirtsleeves as he confers with Greek Premier Sophocles Venizelos following the resignation of Field-Marshal Alexander Papagos, Greek Commander-in-Chief. The resignation brought, a short - lived crisis in Greece. — AP Photo.

Ethiopians Want Full

Washington, June 10. Ethiopia was reported today to be anxious to renew full diplomatic relations with Italy. Officials said the Ethiopian Foreign Office has told British and United States diplomats in Addis Ababa that it would welcome such a move by Italy. Italy and Ethiopia have organisation and influence to the maintained no diplomatic ties the Italian invasion of

> The British and U.S. Embassies in Rome are expected to send on the Ethiopian request with the recommendation that Italy resume diplomatic re-

United Nations officials believe that an Italian diplomat on the scene could do much to protect 'the interests of thousands. of Italian settlers who are still in the coastal areas of

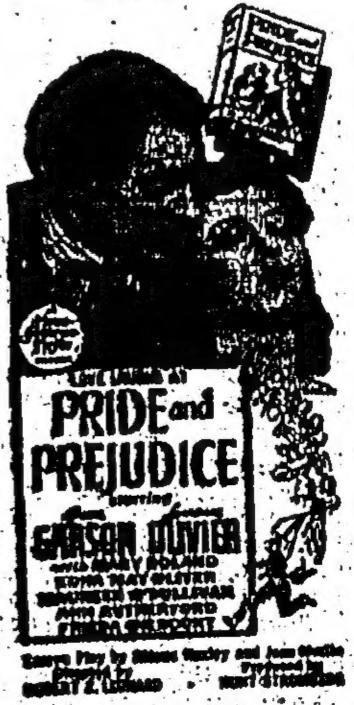
German Envoys To West

Bonn, June 12. Western Germany will soon appoint official agents in Washington, London and Paris to take care of the Federal Republic's diplomatic affairs abroad within the limits set by the Occupation Statute. By the revised Occupation

Statute put into effect at the beginning of March this year, the Federal Government is authorised to take up full diplomatic relations with foreign countries other than the United States, Britain and France, "because the High Commissioners in Germany are a channel of negotiations between the Federal Republic and the Allied Governments."-United Press.

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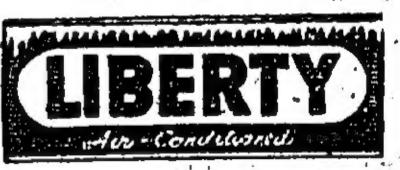
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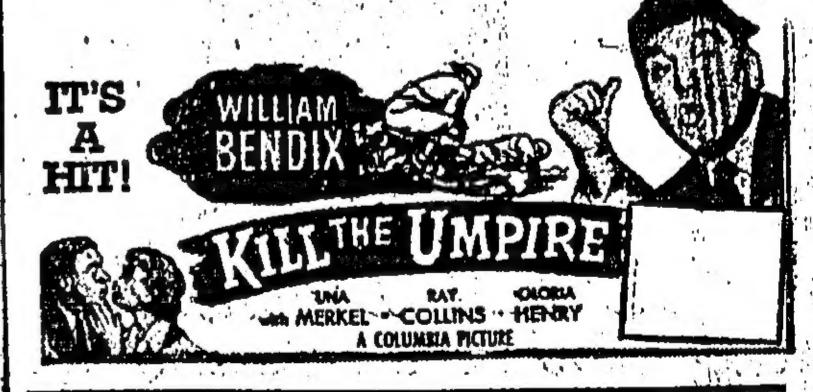
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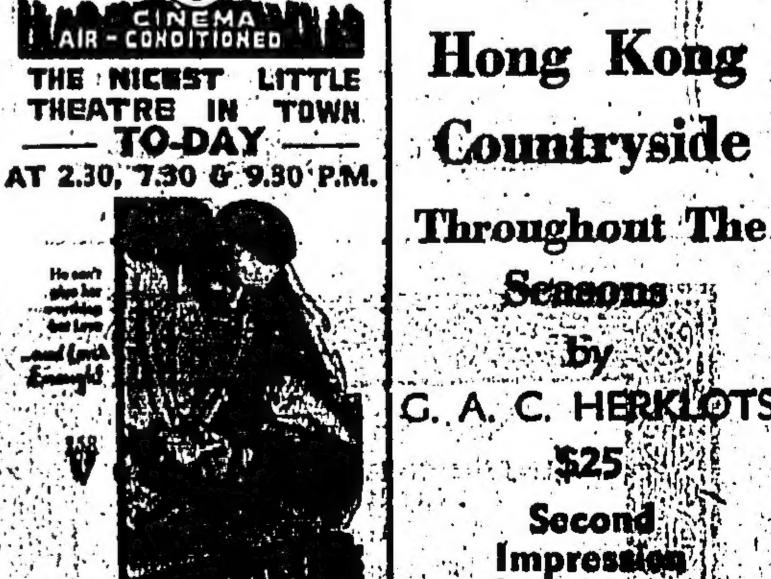
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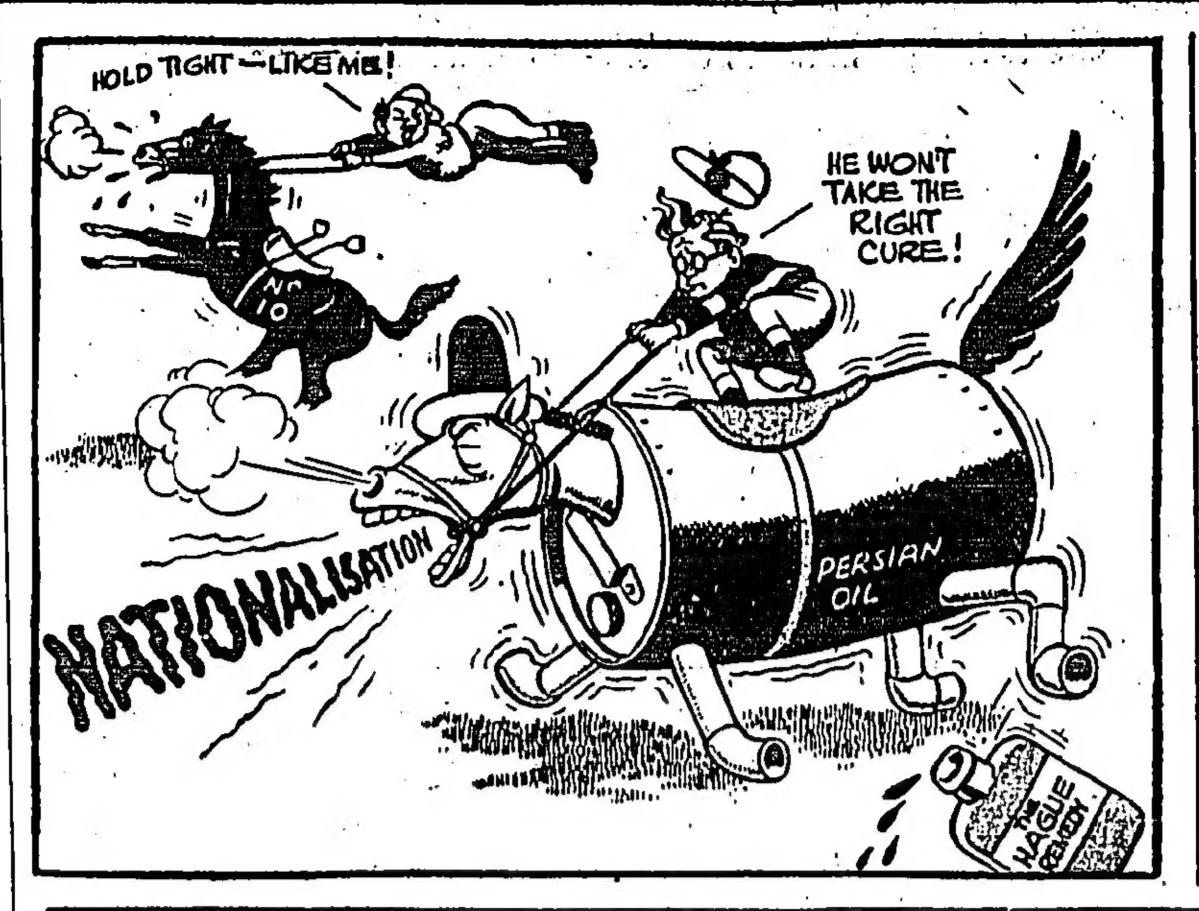
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French military chiefs

the Arc de Triomphe. ...

The food they HOW they

"The Cold Table"

CTOCKHOLM - The Swedish smorgasbord, or "cold table" is world-famed, and is usually available at most places used by tourists.

A typical smorgasbord menu may include herring, salmon, raw minced beef and egg smoked reindeer flesh, cold meat of all kinds, poultry, cucumber, omelette and sages. The emphasis is "include," and even then the smorgasbord is merely an hors d'oeuvre. After that you start

Most meals are cheap — the more so, strangely, if they are

· loyalty of these men. Now back

in uniform, they are maintain-

These engineers have plenty

to keep them busy. When the

line was built it was

derground railways.

reinforced concrete.

the defenders.

of £50,000.

A symposium spotlighting the culinary offerings and eating habits of Europe and America, compiled by some of our correspondents

restaurant, representative

holm; serves its main lunch for about 7s. For this you can have

Hundreds of restaurants in Stockholm serve a hinch consisting of bread and butter, one hors d'oeuvre, and one

cates cannot provide anything for about 6s. much cheaper. Evening meals cost about the same as lungood. Coffee is is a pot, or 4d is used.—Gavin Gordon, a cup.—Cyril Marshall.

Order Drinks

Huge armoured doors are taurant lunch will cost be- of coffee will cost you 10s. opened electrically. All electween 0s and 7s depending on trical circuits and telephone whether you have soup for wires are duplicated. Cables your first course or something how about celery, bread rolls, and wires are buried deep inside foncier. The rest of the lunch vegetable soup, a small pork might be made up of rice chop and two vegetables, a want General Eisenhower gian Government refused to speaker propaganda, telling the A ventilation system in this chop with chips, salads, fruit cups of coffee? Satisfied? You to incorporate the Maginot continue the Line to the sea, pollus that the British had underground city of barracks, or ice cream, and cheese, France fell, it will be recalled, deserted them, they were alone, food, and ammunition supplied

with the German attacking and Parls had fallen. From their kept the air pressure slightly the above that in the open so that Maginot Line men continued to gas or smoke could not affect Fliteen thousand workers coffee another shilling. Add 10 future in Western Europe capitulation of Belgium, the ordered the cease-fire on June defence? I went to the evacuation of the BEF, the col- Line were still firing. Some forts fortifications. They dug up 15 you will find that your 7s dinner at the same restaurant. French War Office to find tapse of French armies in the refused to surrender until July million cubic yards of earth and lunch has now cost you at- A dinner for two, including out. As I walked down long North, and the fall of Paris, the 1, when the Germans were poured 2,000,000 cubic yards of most 10s.

> Finally, in the expensive cost you up to £5. If the Maginet Line is to be class your lunch will start at employed again, experts agree 15s for sole or asparagus with that it should be extended across mayonnaise, chicken, ice cream, cheese or Add the extras—say half a bottle of Burgundy-and

high-class. The Grand Hotel the best restaurants in Stock-

omelotie, fish, veal, sausages, various egg dishes, ham, and countless vegetables.

main dish for 1s 6d.

can stand.

with your meal. A small bot- another 5s. tle of beer costs a stilling,

15s somehow turns into £1 6s

Classic Dish

DRUSSELS.—The classic Belchips. You never escape chips, which are sold It was fear of offending the barrows at every street the ner at enormous prices pennyworth, costs 81/4d.

Small restaurants give you only the choice of beeistenk, veal or perk chop, and the cost is not below 5s. More expensively the becasteak comes with a large nut of butter sedately melting on its summit.

For an extra couple of shillings you can have a sauce bearnaise, or if your tastes are democratic, you have a mayonnaise—made with real eggs, and plenty of them - to eat with your chips.

Mayonnaise is probably tho most national of all food items Belglum. This it is which adds the final charm to another Belgian dish, crevettes-tomatoes stuffed with mayonnaisesteeped shrimps. You have to pay 3s 6d for this if you want to be sure the commit has been properly hollowed out so that there's a good supply of shrimps. The same applies to the shrimpiness of the popular shrimp croquettes.

Mussels are another popular delicacy. I know one restaurant which has 35 ways of serving them, and you can Even the rougher beer make a good meal of them

Belgian cooking. ches-with extra if the res- good is unimaginative. On the taurant provides music. Wines other hand, materials are uning the line at an annual cost are expensive, but guaranteed stinted, and plenty of butter

Sky's The Limit

mechanical wonder with its 250 CENEVA—A meal in Geneva New YORK—The sky seems miles of underground tunnels, we can be just about as ex- here. Go to a cheap cafe, for its own power stations and un- pensive as your pocket book instance, and you will find that a teacurpful of soup, a slice of real meat, a minute In the least expensive res- portion of ice cream, and a cup

If that hasn't shaken you ("risotto" style), breaded pork strawberry sundae and two should be-for 13s 6d. Nor have you got out of the res-Perhaps the most important taurant yet. There is a 2s thing to remember is that the table and cloakroom tip, and, restaurateur will expect you to of course, you "must have" a drink something besides water cocktall, which will take away

But think yourself lucky such devustating things as oysters and roast lamb, will

If that doesn't shatter you don't worry. Just run along to your bank and we will see what we can do at a really expensive restaurant somewhere along Third Avenue. There are two of you and if the bill has not separated you from your loved one for ever at the end of it all, then you will have "taken her out to dinner" for a mere £35.

One could go on even longer and even more shatteringly, cor- but most of you will have the lost interest by now-and anyway there is supper waiting for meat home, - Bodney

Meat Problem

T ONDON-Prices of restaurant meals in England have rocketed since the withdrawal of a wartime regulation-which extended into the peace-limiting meals to a maximum of 5s.

A lunch at an exclusive West End restaurant now costs right on the wire. We learned wine. A bottle of fair quality

> 'On top of this of course is the waiters tip of at least 10

For those with less money down by daylight, and the to spend there is a wide selecbanzals died, on the barbed tion of cheaper restaurants wire. When they came on where one can get a passable. over their dead our units meat for anything from 2s 6d hinged back on each side, and to 5s, but by foreign stanthe Communists found them- dards the fore is very modest, running perfectly often indifferently cooked, and unimaginatively served.

our fresh mobile reserves One of the cheapest meals available in London is at one of the excellent "help yourself" restourable run by a big firm of caterers. Here you get a sciection of good, plain well-cooked food, and can ent It in pleasantly decorated surroundings, with even arre orchestra thrown in free of charge. A light meal here can

Mest of course is the main We had just repeated the trap structly limited. In Soho, London's famous "Little , restaurant" area, where foreign res-Pentagon estimates of the tauratours are mostly in Nations soldier. United so well cooked by continental chair, however, that even chart, diowever, that a even ing horseflesh can find nothing Including South Roreans the unpalatable about them. - Pat

decided that at least the pounded it from the air, every WATCHING BRIEF Belgium to the sea. type of heavy armour piercing Only one thing is likely to shell was used, the famed Germake General Eisenhower say From 1940-45 ex-Maginot man 88s blasted it at point "no" to rearming the line- 8d.-Victor Sankey. The report to General Eisen- blank range, suicide squads of soldiers took jobs as forest hower will contain the findings pioneers tried to approach workers, wood-cutters, politics. Rearming the Maginot of a French Senate committee cupotas and thrust explosive policemen in areas near parts of Line, the politicians say, would make the Germans feel that the which recently toured the line through observation slits. the line they knew. During the German occupation they kept North Atlantic powers were But the line held. More than an unpaid watching brief, so leaving Western Germany to her 6,000 shells were hurled at that mechanical equipment was fate to be over-run by the D gian dish is beefsteak and

Landrefang fort alone, without not looted. They greased Russians. flooded areas.

THOMY

When the French Government

troops undefeated in battle and

allowed the captured officers to

blast the Germans.

Stock of the great French defensive

system known as the Maginot Line

slumped badly after the German

breakthrough into France in 1940.

But some Frenchmen retained faith

in its possibilities, and how it could be

used by the Western Powers in the

defence plans now is told here

through Belgium and Holland, underground positions

LINE HELD

In mid-June, 1940, after the

fall like a bad apple. Stukas

Then the Germans tried to

persuade the defenders to sur-

corridors from one office to Germans made an all-out attack forced to recognise them as cement.

It did not, to their surprise, retain their swords.

DEFEATED

The Maginot Line owes its Belgians from completing the minimum quantity, a

machinery and pumped dry

render with leasets and loud- excellent condition today to the Maginot Line last time.

Germans that prevented

HEDDAY WAS 图 图 图 THAP MAD'S **PERMINA** FOR

By SYDNEY SMITH

WASHINGTON. COMETIME this week, "This is nothing to worry D from the red-carpeted about," a high-ranking French restrum of Room 3869 in officer told me. "New guns the Pentagon—the soundwould be needed anyhow. proofed briefing room-the millionth Communist casualty in Korea will be an-The economical French are nounced.

Whoever he is, that millionth Communist has fallen already. He | just has not been counted yet. drive was made. He lies, or he is a prisoner, A number of French defence somewhere between two experis told me it could. It green tape lines that re-Russia made a frontal attack, present a 40-mile deep strip onensive for about may wrist, the second line, a mount of the second line, a mount

Those lines enclose one of Then a re-armed, fully the biggest killing traps of manned Maginot Line would any war.

It is the fighting area of to allow Allied air forces to the Communists' abortive smash enemy lines of communi- offensive.

Communist casualties. They Britain and America. In 1940 bring the total Communist the Maginet Line was never de | cusualties in Korea to date feated. Before the war the Bet. [to 982,000.

the whole of the past month's Korean battle "Operation Mousetrap." But they say the Chinese did not fall into it, were not tempted into it—they were driven into it, "like cattle are driven in the runs of an abattoir," said one officer.

This is how and why the

a triangle, with Chorwon at and the disrupting probing advance deep into Western on the briefing room's map. Its peak, posed directly above forces the out-stretched fingers. the 38th Parallel,

General Ridgway, then commanding the 8th Army, at once began preparing a main line of defence. On lit he selected "logical avenues of approach" which he screened with hundreds of miles of barded wire in three double aprons covered the United Nations claim a by inflading fixed machine-gun total of 102,000 to 167,000 position, patterned minefields

> A strip eight to ten miles deep shead of this line was "boxed" and "circled" by mose factors, apart from the cight- ratio drops to eight to one.

In the Pentagon they call sive artillery and mortar forces mile artillery strip, was the about £1 15s inclusive of a which "ranged in" and sat On each side of the avenues

> through nearly 360 degreesto the sides and behind. Then out ahead went a series of tank-led aggressive, probing forces. They blew up and de-

The whole pattern, as I saw Allied Intelligence knew the it on a Pentagon map, looked waiting for them at the end. Communists had timed an like a great hand—the knuckles offensive for about May 15. the main line defence, the

concentration area.

Here is how that great limb worked, told by an officer who returned and whom I last saw seven months ago when wo shared a drop of bonded Bourbon in a ditch near Pyongyang.

The Communiste build-up area was being destroyed before they could take off-they had to move down and they came at least two weeks before they had intended, and everywhere to the prepared

"One of the biggest killing

use of searchlights at night cockfull and beer, but not the trick from the British on wine will cost about 30s. the Rhine-searchlights reficeted off the clouds. of approach, artillery ranged in

"It was like shooting em

stroyed enemy supplies in the prepared gauntlets, with

"It was a slaughter trap, and their first drive cost them 72,-

"Their second drive, began last week, we about a week beforehand, and ing on what you choose. it was an attempt to regain the balance. It has cost them 92,-000 to 05,000 camualties so far. problem and supplies "are system further back."

casualty ratio so far, not in- charge, it is generally possible cluding South Rorean, who to get steaks, but probably took the heaviest losses, are 17 they are horseflesh, They are

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Small Bid Can Build Up Thrills

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By OSWALD JACOBY

TAXPERTS get part-score hands just as often as any body else does. The reason seldem discuss them is that low contract isn't much of story. It's hard to work up much excitement over a bid of two diamonds or so. .

Nevertheless, there are, partneure hands that stick in your memory for years. For example, there's the time that Ivan Holf, well-known Phisbargh expert, awested out a contract of one club doubled. (Just to indicate how long such a story sticks, this hand was played in the American Contract Bridge League's winter national championships at Miami Beach in, December, 1948).

West opened the king of spades and mystched to the queen of dkinonds after seeing dunmy's spinies. Mr Half, playing the South hand, won with the acc of diamonds and casually returned the eight of

West may have suspected that he was being given "the business," but played low in the hope that his partner could win the trick. Dummy won with the jack of hearts, of course, and returned a spade.

NOW it was East's turn to slip. I He discarded a heart instead of a diamond. South ruffed with the deuce, cashed the acc of hearts and the king of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in dummy.
At this point six tricks were safely home, and Mr Half returned a apade from dummy, East ruffed with the ten of clubs and then laid down the ace of clubs to capture dununy's king. But after East had next taken the queen and Jack of cashs, declarer still had the eight of clubs for his seventh trick.
It had taken a mistake on the part of each opponent, but Mr Half had been the star of a small drama that he (and many others) will re-

member for a long time,

D—With both skies vulnerable, partner deals and bids one poade. The next player passes, You hold: Spades K-8-4-2, Henris 6-4, Diamonds A-J-5-3, Clubs 8-7-2. What do you do?

A-Bid two spades. You have a hand of less than average strength. (An average hand contains one ace, one king, one queen, and one lack) You can therefore bid only once. raise of the spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bkls one spide.
The next player passes. You hold:
-Spades Q-4-2,-Hearts-6-4,-Dismonds-A-J-5-3-2, Clubs 8-7-2. What do you

Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. SCHRADER Black, 2 pieces.

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White, 5 pieces. White, to play! mate in three. Solution to yeslerday's

1, Q-B2, any; 2; Q, or Kt

Problem:

INTELLIGENCE TEST

mong my . "horay"

Who trained Casca? by T. O. HARE

the keenest are Armitage, Blood, Challenger, Dobbit and Fox Recently a race was staged in which five horses competed: Ajax, Briareus, Casca, Dolabella and Fulmen. Each of my five friends had trained one of these animals, and rode another one; and i noted with interest that none had either trained or ridden a horse of which the name has the same initial letter as his own. Armitage trained the horse ridden by Challenger; Dobbin, the horse ridden by Armitage. The name of Dolabella's rider has the same initial as the name of the horse ridden by Armitage; the name of Brisreus's rider has the same initial as the name of the horse ridden by Blood. Who trained the winning horse, Cases?

(Solution on Page 10)



"Happy birthday."

• THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

Some years ago Dr' Strabismus heladed women into a grizen- leigh, who produced the Bosnian house, and crammed them with morality, Schuesz, has been called ing them black haired. At the end Snibbo will be there

Dame Hygeld Poope.) Round the theatres. T ADY CABSTANLEIGH, who gave I a bundit in America, drew a

EXPERTS are said to have in Abercromble Mews to produce, for one Sunday night. Ok, the verse drama by the Eskimo poet Runamok, producing in Central Africa is Mr Wraymond Clavicle, the director producing red-freaded Negroes, of the theatre is trying to solve the producing red-freaded Negroes, of the theatre is trying to solve the problem of lighting. The play takes place during a long Arctic night, (Whom God Preserve) of and the characters are invisible. Mr Ubrechit put one dozen red- Reginald Wryothesleigh - Wryothes-

of four weeks, a friendly washer- SNIBBO'S contribution to the Featwoman smuggled in twelve jet-black S tival will probably be a gigantic wigs. The women put them on in conveyor belt in coloured electric secret, and were allowed to go. lights. It will give the impression the Doctor's triumphant paper of continuous nevement and will in the Weekly Dictician "set furry give off a pleasing aroma of Salbbo-tongues a-wagging in full many an lene, the soap that will clean any-Acsculaplan dovecote"-I quote Sir thing from a human face to a light-Hildred Bunn, the famous proteinly house wall. Attached to the belt clan, embolydratologist, amylist, will be a super-loud-speaker, which psychovitaminist, and author of will eroon the praises of Snibbo to Glucose, the Golden Key to Health- specially selected classical melodies. Consciousness." (Padding and Weft, "Visitors to England," said a director of net, with 61 photographies tor yesterday, "will want culture as and a mondeut, Introduction by well as entertainment." En garde!

T READ that a woman, held up by a reception for the Burmese sword and thrust at him. What a sage Gidnlaung Li Tel Dawgi when good beginning for a Chesterton he was over here, is trying to story! There was no room for compersuade the little Morgue Theatre placency.

YOUR BERTHIDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

TF you are born today, it is unlike- have confidence in yourself. Remem-I by that you will be happy in her that the world is very apt to nny field outside of the fine arts, take you at your own estimate, you have definite talents which You have what it takes, use it, should be developed to their utmost. You are fond of your own home for they could bring you, not and are much happier entertaining only fame and success, but fortune others there than "going out on as well, However, it is unlikely the town", and indulging in public

are. Never be satisfied with me-diocrity. If you are content with too little-that is just what you store for tomorrow, select your

Too much inclined to under- ponding paragraph. Let your birth- estimate your ability, you must day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

ed. A change will be for the best.

ing-or-direct-mail.—A-letter-may Romance is better than business for bring you a contract if written to-

how you serve spinach, some kids are apt to dislike it. Just



spend all day getting out of doing a morning's work.

The clinging gal is not as popular these days, says a writer. Has he looked at the backs of

Check Your

1. To what continent are ...

respiratory organ of a fish?

5. Define halogen. 6. What is a Dutch door?

that your life will be an easy one entertainment. You might get out a and you will have to struggle little more without it hurting you, against many odds before you win too. You will be happiest if you Your originality of thought and ac- and family of your own. Be sure. tion can be a real asset to you if however, that you select someone used wisely, a handlenp if used who can encourage you in your without tact and consideration of ideals and ambitions and who will those who are not as quick as you progress with you, culturally and intellectually. To find what the stars have in

birthday star and read the corres-

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

and your bid should naturally be a GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- vacation should prove very bene-Business affairs are all right and field, Rest and relax. employees appear especially favour- LIBRA (Sept. 2 Today can bring a very pleasant surprise, indeed. Perhaps there'll be

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— Improve your business by advertis-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Stimulating change may prove exciting. A new friend may bring you

a great deal of happiness.

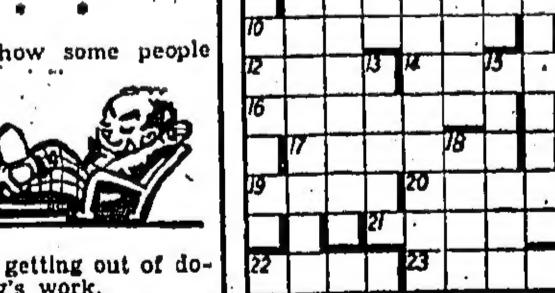
Get outdoors if you can. An early

• BARBS

stare, says a scientist. That's dangerous advice for gals during Combine business and pleasure for next year-Leap Year.

A dietician says no matter an old apinach eustom!

It's funny how some people



motor-cycles lately?

Knowledge

2. Deline maverick...

3. Name the author

4. What name is given to the

(Answers on Page 10)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

you today. Concentrate on social life for good results.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Porhaps you can .start a journey today. It could bring a great deal of special happiness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— A surprise today can be a happy et outdoors if you can. An early one. A good day to begin a honey-AQUARIUS ~ (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A remantle day. Don't mind too much, if business appears dull and monotonous. It probably is.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—
Your personal integrity is a badge By HAL COCHRAN

Of success today. Do what you consider right. All will be well.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—

A pleasurable day, especially if you are dealing with the public, Make the most of its opportunities.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

the best results. Some remance

may come your way.

CROSSWORD

L Like a holiday maker, Burns dune. (9)
7. Light "adverta" 7. (4, 4)
10. Hestowed. (7)
12. Pamous fiddler, but no spiv. (4);
14. W/T. (6)
16. Grass from pea rust. (7) 17. Paper for chemical test. (0) 20. Bome gems are almost without this. (b)
21. Add to the bird and get sorrow.

22. Fire but not in the U.E. (4): 23. Words are no substitute. (5) Down

1. Writer's task found at Grossroads. (8)

2. An atmosphere of this has no
existence. (9)

3. Not where our motorists sit.

6. 4)

6. Good French. (3)

7. How to leave your partners
tricks. (9)

6. Initially dept. of Admiralty. (8)

8. Means part of 1 Across. (6)
9. Mice ras gives distortion. (7)
11. Poems. (7)
12. Animal. (8)
13. Long for want. (6) 18. Insist. (6)

Bolution of vesterday's bussle.—Acress
1 Premature: H. Heversion: 10. Evolution: 11 Fair: 12 Motto: 14. Violev 10.
Clef: 18 Pearl: 19. Duenna; J.
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Prefaced: H. Reveller: 5. Evolve: 4. Mett
5. Apum: 6. Stoot: 7. Eurobium: 9. Stolen:
3. Tea: 10. Trail: 12. Fuse: 18. Fes: 19.
Dow: 10. Nap.

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enthusiasm. Make it of polka stitching and slip-stitch to dot surah in silk or rayon, place to finish them neatly. unlined, and wear it spring Pockets 9" x 9" may be and summer through over dark made of 2 thickness of fabric

Buy 1% yds. of 42" fabric, ket pieces together, turn right Straighten fabric, and fold it side out and slip-stitch to ward you.

from left-hand edge, B 1/6 be sewed to right front at neck plus 1/2" above A. C is neck with a hook on free end 2" to left of A., D is 9" above and an eye sewed at edge of fold on left-hand edge. Mea- left front hem to hold stole sure up from E on fold 121/2" together at neck.

for F. G is 25" to left of F. H

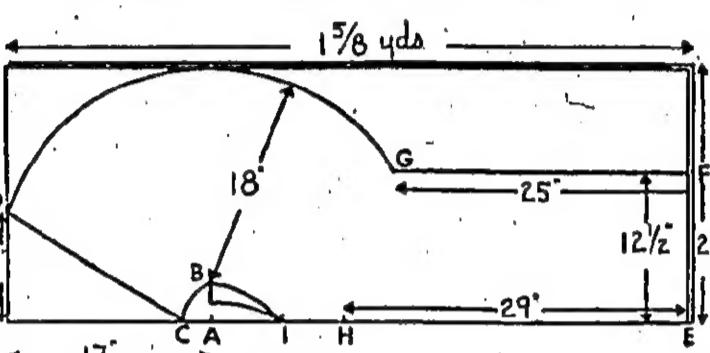
is 29" to left of E. Draw curve from C to B as shown. With chalk on a string, string held at B, draw an arc from D to G, as shown. Draw lines D-C, G-F.

cutting Stole: Cut C to D, around curve to G, then on line G to F. Cut on a curve C to B for back neck. Cut on fold from C to E at righthand edge. Even off top part of centre front by cutting curve from 1

Stretch outer edges on outside curve so they will lie. flat when turned back. Slitch, all the edges of the fashion a long machine stitch. Roll and we accept it. with the edge over to conceal this

wrong-side out, with fold to- stole, placing top of pocket about 3" below waistline. Chalking Out Stole: A is 17" If desired, a silken cord can

each. Seam edges of two poc-



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AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Friendly Caterpillars

-Clarence and Archibald Had a Discussion-

By MAX TRELL

CLARENCE the caterpillar met I'll show you!" his friend Archibald, who was also a caterpillar. I forget where it was exactly that they

Archibald, and Archibald met climb up into this tree and wait Clarence. They were both very for them to come out," pleased to meet each other, and Clarence. after saying how-dee-do several times, Clarence finally remarked: "Children are strange crea- Clarence suddenly. tures, are they not, Archibald?"-them!"-

"They are very strange indeed," agreed Archibald. "But what," he asked the next moment, "made you think of that?"

what made me think of that. Have children got feet or haven't

"Feet?" said Archibald. course children have feet. Just two feet, which aren't very many compared with the number. of feet. I wouldn't have believed feet respectable caterpillars and it unless I had seen it." spiders and beetles and even dogs and cats have. But they

have feet all right." "And what," continued Clarence, "have they got on the

ends of their feet?" "Hard things," replied Archi-"tald. "Shoes."

"Wrong," said "You're wrong, Archibald!" they got on the end of their

"Wheels," said Clarence. Seeing Things

Archibald said: "I don't belleve it, Clarence. You must be seeing things." Clarence answered indignantly that he wasn't seeing things, that the children did have wheels on their feet, then they

wheels on the end of their feet. "Come with me, Archibald, and

So Clarence went first, and Archibald followed right after him down the road until they came to the house where the At any rate Clarence met children lived. "Let's just

"Here they come now,"

"So do I," said Archibald. The next moment the chil-

dren appeared. They came relier-

skating down the paved path "Well," said Clarence, "this is from the back of the house. Absolutely Right

"Clarence," said Archibald, looking solemnly at his friend, "you are absolutely right. Those. children have wheels on their

"That," said Clarence, "is why I said that children are strange creatures. What other creatures have wheels on their feet?"

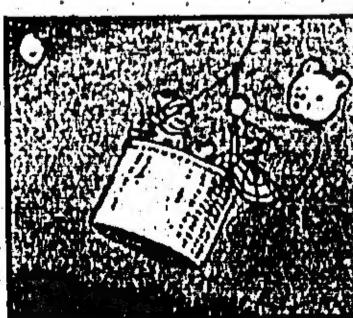
"No creatures," said Archi-bald. "Look! Look!" he shouted in excitement an instant later.

Clarence looked. He saw the same children who a few Archibald looked surprised, minutes before had gone roller-'I'm wrong? Well, what have skating down the sidewalk now walking back. "Ohi They've taken their wheels off, Archi-

"They're walking in their shoes, Clarence!" cried Archi-

Then Archibald and Clarence looked at each other and shook their heads. "First they have

Rupert and the Coughdrop-21



Working his way very cautiously replies the clown! You'll soon through the top of the tree, Ruperch see. All you have to do is to cling on. He gives a high-pitched call, the rope tightens, and next moment, to Rupert's horror, he is awang off into the sir. Quickly the earth cles of all this is," he says nerve seems to fall away. We're being outly. "Just six on the edge of the basket and hold firmly," little hear.







blouse and also some new feminine foibles to gladden; the summer outfit. 'One of the big fads for this season is the box bag of clear plastic stocked with all sorts of pretty im-pedimenta. This one has a sturdy base and double rigid handles. Then there's another pretty, a white pique ascot strewn with little self flower appliques. With it is a matching pillbox similarly adorned. The blouse is of coin gold silk shantung and has a rolled coliar and surplice closing with

3-26 Clarence and Archibald.

have shoes on their feet," Clarence said. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised," said Archibald, "if they could take their shoes off, tool Children certainly are strangest people!"

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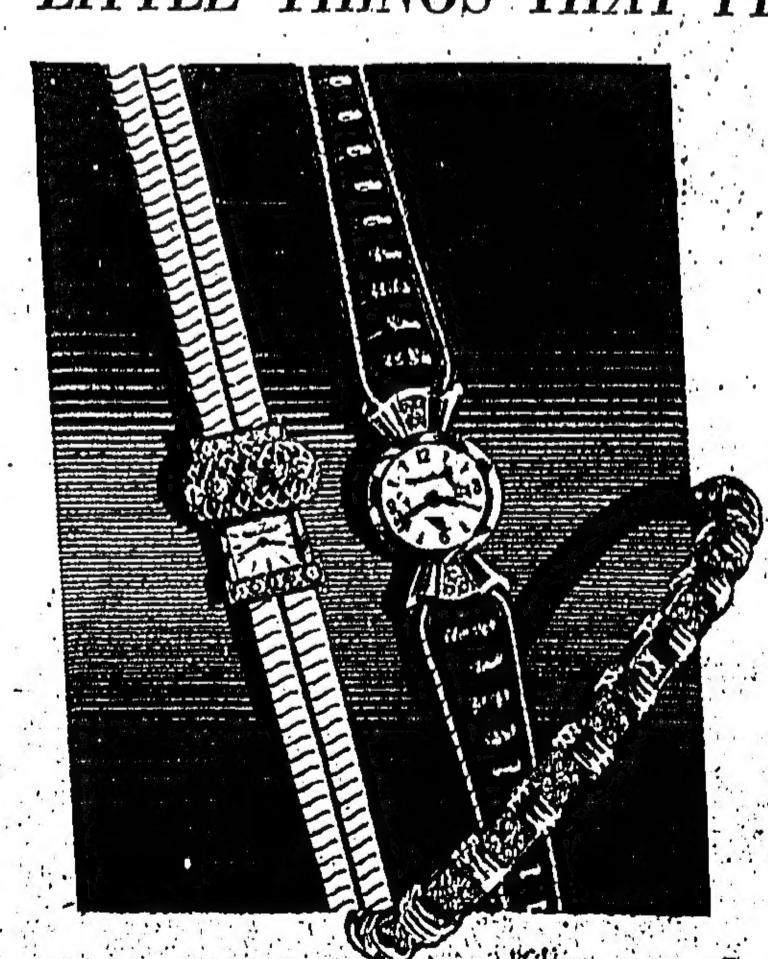
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GARDNER



Cesar Brion (Argentina) beat Jack Gardner on points during their international heavyweight contest at the Festival of Britain Boxing Tournament at the White City. The picture shows (lardner (left) ducking from a right from Brion in the sixth round. -Central Press Photo.

THE DRAW BOWLS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

round in the Lawn Bowls Open Singles, Pairs and Triples, as well as the Rinks, is given below.

OPEN SINGLES

All games to commence at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

At HKFC .-- A.E. Coates v C.W. Johnson: P.K. Lau v F. Francis. At CCC.-A.K. Minu or M.Y. Att KCC -R.S. Gourlay v K.M. Omer: P.A. du Costa v F. Lee; E. Greenwood or A.P. Pereira v Melanes. W. Chambers. Rumjahn; A.A. Lopes v S. Yusuf.

Balley: A.M. Soura v V.N. At KCC.-W.L. D. Y. W. M.B.

V. A. H. McKenzie: W. Cameron or J. P. da Silva v. J. W. Tindall. At CCC.-J.S., Joyce v J.E. cheff: C.W. Lam v B.W. Brad-bury: A.A. Razack or S.S. Husgain v E. M. Alarcoun.

At KCC .- A. Hutton v G.C. R.B. Robertson V A.E. Elliott; M.H. Duke v M.S. McKay. At RBdC .- D. Rosselet v A.P. Weir: W. Marshallsay v J.A. da Luz or C.R. Rosselat. At CCC.—J. McCutchron v R.M. V. Ribelto; A.R. Minu v E. Gautier.

JUNE 28

JUNE 29 At KBGC .- L.A. Gutlerrez v A. Gardner; D.A. Rozario J.M.A. Ramialin. At HKFC.-I. All v J.S. Landolt; U.M. Omar or T.M. Pile v

C.C. Percira. OPEN PAIRS

All games to commence at 5.30 p.m. sharp. At REGC .- C.C. Pereira & J.F. V. Ribelto v I. Kitchell & S.M. Rumjahn, S.E. Souza & A.V. Gosano v J.M.C. Lopes & F.X. da, Silva; J. Chubb & T.E. Baker V K.M. Omar & A.M. Omar. At KCC.-V.A. Neven & F.J. Maslein; L.F. Xavier & C.M. Xavier & Ribeiro v M.A. Baptista & At CCC.-A.R. Minu & Minu v S, Yastri & M.Y. A.R. Rahman & L All .v B.A. Mansell & B.I., Blekford or L.J. Lopes & J.F. da Silva. At HKFC .-- A.A. Razack & J.S Landolt v A.H. Ismail & F.M. el Arculli: R. Tay & C.W. Lam or J.H. Xavier & S. Leonard v L.C.

Strange & A.H. McKenzle. At RCC .- M.S. McKay & R.B. Robertson V D.A. Rozarlo & F.G. da Luz; A. Marshall & E. Green-wood v A.E. Elliott & W. Chambers: M.T. Nunes & J.A. Delgado At KBGC.-F. Franch & A. Hemsley, At CCC.—G. Bond & C. Pope V

M.I. Razack & A.H. Abbas; A.L. Roberts & J. Watson V R.S. Cour-lay & W.M. Davidson, At HKFC.—R.M. Rumjahn & M.B. Hassan V W.B. Brown &

The draw for the first S.A. Gray & J.A. Tibble v G. Perkins & W. Cameron. At CCC.—C.W. Johnson & A.G. Gardner v A.M. Alves & A.M. Souza; H.B. Dewar & A.C. Stewart v N. Henton & C. Bovaird, At KUGC .- H.A.V. Ribeiro Second Round in the Open | A.M. Quinn v M.A. Grinnel & W. Baker, A.E. Coates & B. W. Bradbury or N.A. Beltrao & B.M.V. Ribeiro v G.A. Guterres & J.E. Noronha; J.A. da Luz & R.F. da

OPEN TRIPLES

Luz v W.J. Howard & J.A. Victor.

All games to be played on June At KCC.-W.M. McCall, Hughes, R.B. Robertson v D.A Adal v D. Phillips, H. Finney v Nejsh, S. Maslem, J.S. Joyce. Monument, J. McLelland, W Murshallsay v A.P. Percira. Elliott v A.B. Kitchell, S. Yusuf At KBGC.-W.J. Howard v S.M. M.Y. Adal. J. McKelvie, A. Marshall, W.C. Shipson v A.R. Kit At RDC .- P. Hughes v W.B. chell, I. Kitchell, A. Kitchell. At KBGC.-A.A. Lopes, E.M. Alarcoun, L.F. Xavier v A.M. Alves, M.A. Baptista, A.M. Souza. Marvin; T.E. Baker v U.A. Rum- | Passon v D. Phillips, B.W. Aimijahn: S.A. Collaco v W. Hong ger, E.J.R. Mitchell, V.A. Neves, A. Delgado, M.T. Nunes v C.M. Xavier, F.J. Rodrigues, V.A. Ribeiro, J.A. Tibble. W. Baker. M. Grimpel v. F. Lee, W.C. Ogley At KDC .- R.S. Fincher, W. Hong Sling v R. Tay, P.K. Lau, C.W. Lam. A.A. Silva, M.A. Ferreira, C.A. Danen-berg v J.M. Gutlerrez, J.A. Rocha, H.A. Ozorlo. CCC.-K.M. Rumjahn, I. Ali. M.B. Hassan v S.S. Hussain, A.R. Raznek, S.M. Rumjahn; G. Bond, C. Dowman, W. Cameron v C.A. Noronha, C.P. Basto, E.R. At Talkou,-M.I. Razack, A.R. Minu, A.K. Minu v V.N. Atlenza, D.A. Rozarlo, F.G. da Luz.

nues, J.L. Alves, J.A. Victor, A.M. Omar, K.M. Omar, U.M. Omar v J. Hoosen, A.R.A. Rahman, U.A. Rumjahn.

Finney, J. Duffy, G. Arliss v J W.

Leonard, A.A. Razack, B.W.

At HKFC .- R. Basa, C.R. Rosse-

let. J.S. Landolt v L.M. Rodri-

OPEN RINKS All games to be played on July At KDC .- L.A. Pores, V.A. Neves, J.A. Delgado, M.T. Nunes v M.I. Raznok, J. Hoosen, A.R. Minu, A.K. Minu. At Taikon,-F. Lee, W.C. Offer, A.E. Coates, J.S. Landoit v A.P. Pereira, J.F.V. Ribeiro, H. dall, R. Tay, J.H. Xavler, C.W. Lam v W.M. McCall, P. Hughes, R.B. Robertson, D. Monument, At KBGC.—R.M.V. Ribetto, A. F. Gomes, J.A. da Luz, R.F. da Luz v E.M. Remedios, J.M.C. S. Collaco. F.X.M. da W. Colledge, R.S. Capell. E.C. Fincher, W. Hong Sling V. I.M. Omer, A.M. Ornec, K.M. Omar, U.M. Omar. At HRPC,-A.B. ICH-Kitchell, A. Kitchell, A.R. chen, v A.R. Abbas, F.M. el Arcult, E.R. Markar, A.H. Abbas. H. Greenslade, M.J. Divecha, F. R. Kermani, G.A. Souza v J.M.

At KCC.—A.A. da Silvo,

Ferreira, C.A. Danenberg,

Gutterrez, L.S. Sliva, J.A. Rocha,

Souza v. C.F. Collins, A. McTanes,

The following are Club rinks for League Lawn-Bowls matches this week-end:

At HRFC.—R.M., Rumjahn & M. B. Hasam v W.B. Brown & Ist Division v Pedice Recreation Cites at Scottagged on Saturday, June 10, at 330 p.m.—V. Labrum, J. Tang. R.S. Capell, E.C. Fine Cites & A.M. Wahab.

A.H. Seemin & A.M. Wahab.
A.H. Seemin & A.M. Wahab.
A. Hayor.—A.R. Abbas & A. Minter W. Colledge, E.R. Rosseht, C. Trompson, F. Goodwin: J.A. Minter W. Colledge, T.R. Wong. M. A. Hasam, A.O. Madar, J. Thompson, F. Goodwin: J.A. Minter W. Colledge, T.R. Wong. M. A. Hasam, A.O. Madar, J. Thompson, F. Goodwin: J.A. Minter W. Colledge, T.R. Wong. M. A. Grinnes, T.R. Wong. M. A. Grinnes, A. T. Cotton.

At RCC.—R. Rosen & J. Joyce v C. Trompson, F. Goodwin: J.A. Minter W. Colledge, T.R. Wong. M. A. Hasamin, A.O. Madar, J. Thompson, F. Goodwin: J.A. Minter W. J. Mang. Siling.

Division v Pedice Recreation Cites at Scottagged on Saturday, June 10, at 330 p.m.—W. Saturday, June 18, at 130 p.m.—M. Raziok & A.M. Hasamin, A.O. Madar, J. M. Hong. Siling.

Division v Pedice Recreation Cites at Scottagged on Saturday, June 18, at 330 p.m.—B. Saturday, June 18, at 130 p.m.—M. Raziok & A.M. Rumjain.

At RCCC.—R. Rosen & J. Joyce v C. Dilege, T.R. Rosenta, A.B. Hasamin, A.O. Madar, J. M. Hong. Siling.

Division v Pedice Recreation Cites at 330 p.m.—B. Saturday, June 18, at 330 p.m.—B. Saturday, June 18, at 130 p.m.—B. Saturday, June 19, at 130 p.m.—Batton v Pedice Recreation Cites at 320 p.m.—A. Batton, J. M. A. Lopes, J. F. Gomes & A. A. Rosen, J. M. A. Lopes, J. F. Gomes & A. A. Willis, J. M. A. Lopes, J. F. Gomes & A. M. Batton, J. M. A. Lopes, J. F. Gomes & J. A. W. Batton, J. M. M. Grimnes, C. History, at 330 p.m.—A. Batton, J. M. M. Gray, M. Division v Pedice Recreation Cites at 330 p.m.—Batton, J. M. A. Lopes, J. R. Rosen, J. M. M. Grimnes, J. M. M. Grimnes, J. M. M. Grimnes, J. M. M. J. Challen, J. M. J. M. J. Challen, J. M. J. Challen,

Test Victory Springboks

S.AFRICAN SLOW BOWLERS ENGLAND

Nottingham, June 12.

South Africa won their first cricket Test match for 16 years when they beat England by 71 rank in the First Test here today. The last time they won was in 1935 when they beat England by 157 runs at Lord's and recorded their first Test win in England.
South Africa, who were all out in their second innings for 121 runs, dis-

missed England for 114 runs. In their first innings South Africa had declared at 483 runs for nine wickets and England at, 419 runs for nine wickets too.

Whereas the first three and a half days of this match had been dominated by the batsmen, with a double century by Dudley Nourse, and centuries by Reg Simpson and Denis Compton, it was the bowlers who took command throughout the last day and a half.

Wimbledon Acceptances Announced

London, June 12. Gordon Williams, the 19year-old South African who worked his passage to Engdon Tennis, Championships, will have to compete in the wickets. southern qualifying competition to achieve his ambition.

He was not in the list announced today of 113 men, who have been accepted for the Championship singles. southern qualifying competition will be held in the week prethe Championships, which begin on June 25, and eight places in the singles proper have been allocated.

northern half of the country to bring the total entries for the singles up to 128, the same as in the previous years,

ALL THE WORLD'S BEST

All the world's leading players will again participate in one of the strongest postwar Wimbledons.

Budge Patty, of the United States, is defending his singles title and his challengers include turn a good deal and he had Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, and Compton in trouble three times recent winner of the French in one over and in the next Champlonships. Frank Sedg- Compton gave a chance behind man and Ken McGregor, of the wicket, but Waite was too Australia, Eric Sturgess, of slow in getting to a ball that South Africa, and Art Larsen, kept low. the United States Champion, and Dick Savitt.

Australian title. and E. Bucholz.

women's singles, for Reuter.

ENGLAND'S

Nottingham, June 12. England make one change for the second cricket Test against South Africa, beginning at Lord's, London, on June 21.

Brian Statham, the Lancashire fast-medium bowler, replaces

The team is as follows: F. R. Brown (Captain), R. T. Simpson, D. Compton, L. Button, W. Watson, J. Wardle, J. Ikin, R. Tattersall, P. Statham, 119 runs to win with half their A. Bedser, T. G. Evans,-Reu- | wickets lost.

No More Hockey

taining hockey Gremling will not be playing shoulder. and more matches this season. Then Brown swept the same

B. Shirazoe, C.I. Stapleton; A.V.

F.R. Kermani. 2.30 p.m.-M.I. Razaok, K.M. wicket-keeper. Rumishn. M.B. Ressen. & U.A.

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and Division V Ression Devine.

One of Tom Gravency, Don Kenyon,

One of Tom Graven Green Citto at Souttenpoo on

England pace bowler, who had mighty six. taken three wickets yesterday, took another three for only keven runs this morning to bring bowled at 110 runs Wardle was n match analysis of nine wie- runs." kets for 156 runs.

had most success for South won by 71-runs.-Reuter. Africa in England's second Innings, Athol Rowan; right arm leg-break, had figures of 27.2 overs, four maidens, 68 runs and five wickets and Norman Mann. land to play in the Wimble- left-arm slow, '24' overs, 16 maidens, 24 runs and four

> South Africa's Mann opened the bowling after lunch with a maiden but Simpson cut | Wardle, c & b A. Rowan Athol Rowan's first ball for a Bedser, b Rowan four. Nevertheless, Rowan continued to be the more troublesome of the two slow bowlers and Ikin was fortunate that he scored four runs instead of giving a catch to slip when an intended drive became a snick.

Athol Rowan nearly ran Mann 24 10 24 Ikin out when he threw down Two other places go to the the wicket at his own end after the batsmen had taken an unjustified risk over a scrambled single. Next ball, however. Rowan achieved an even better piece of fielding. He held McGlew, at Evans, h Bedser, on to'a flerce return drive by Fullerton, e Brown, b Tattersall

Compton then joined Ikin with the score at 41 runs for two wickets.

TURNING THE BALL Mann was making the ball

There were no easy runs and together with two newcomers neither batsman dared take a from America, Herbert Flam chance. Their job was to stay

Savity is the holder of the |: Ikin's fine fighting innings came to an end when he was For the first time since the completely beaten and bowled war Germany has two repre- by Mann with a good length ball seniatives Goitfried Von which went with the bowler's Cramm, three times a finalist, arm and seemed to gain pace from the pitch.

which there is an entry of 98, 57 runs, Mann's analysis was 16 139 and 142 (Campbell 60 not minuted by the Americans .- one wicket. Up to this point he bowler, six for 69). had not sent down one bad length ball and from the other Rowan was equally ac-

a fear that the game might not for two (Outschoorn 75 last long enough for a definite out).

decision to be reached. The buttle grew more tense

was leg before. Watson, the last of the men Trevor Bailey. Fred Ridgway, chosen for their batting alone, Kent fast bowler, will be 12th lasted only a few minutes longer before Mann sent him back with another leg-before decision.

Thus when Brown and Bailey came together England wanted

AGGRESSION ALSO FAILS Defence having failed the volley from Athol Rowan Due to the difficulty in ob- straight to brother Eric who fields, the received a painful blow on the left-arm spin bowler, five for

bowler for four runs, but mistimed the next ball and was splendidly caught at short leg by Lopes, S. Ramchand, J. Chubb, McCarthy,

Evans soon edged a leg-break

ELIMINATION GORSE MACE Thinesian's Care 'Que's down .

Tuesday's clue had to be held up for the weather, which is beyond our control. THE GODYO'S Best.

First. Alec Bedser, the Mann's next over hit him for a

his figures for the innings to caught by the substitute. Mac-22.4 overs, eight maidens, 37 Lenn off Mann, having batted runs and six wickets. He had just over 10 minutes for his 30

England were all out for 114 It was the slow bowlers who runs and the South Africans had

ENGLAND

Hutton, c & b A. Rowan Ilcin, b Macin Simpson, e Rowan b McCarthy Compton, I.b.w. b A. Rowan Walson, l.b.w. b Mann Bulley, c Waile b Mann Brown, c McCarthy b A. Rowan Evans, e Van Ryneveld b Mann Tatiersall, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis Athol Rowan 37.2 4

Byes: 5.—Reuter. SOUTH AFRICA

Eric Rowan, e Ikin, b Bedser ... Walte, c Ikin, c Tattersall Cheetham, b Bedser, Van Ryneveld, c Hutton, b Athol Rowan, c. Evans, b Bedser Mann, b Tattersell, Chubb, not out McCarthy, b Bedser, Nourse, absent, hurt, Extras

Total 121 Bowling Analysis 22.4 8 37 Bulley 2 0 10 Tattersall 23 Wardle 4 3 · 4 Byes 4, leg-byes 9 no-balls 1.

COUNTY MATCHES

London, June 12. The following are the results other players are also being of ericket matches played to-

At Oxford: Lelcestershire. beat Oxford University by an innings and 57 runs. Leicesterwill almost certainly be do- overs, 12 maidens, six runs and out, Lester, 'right-arm legspin

At Kidderminster: Worcester beat Kent by eight wickets. Kent 209 and 129 (Perks, right-Rain clouds rolled over the arm fast-medium bowler, four ground causing poor light and for 36). Worcester 218 and 124

At Liverpool: The match beevery minute and after 50 tween Laneashire and Somerminutes of patience Compton set was abandoned as a draw was beaten by an offbreak from the to rain. Somerset 265 and Rowan which kept low and he 169 for seven declared. Lancashire 151 and 95 for two (Wharton 50).

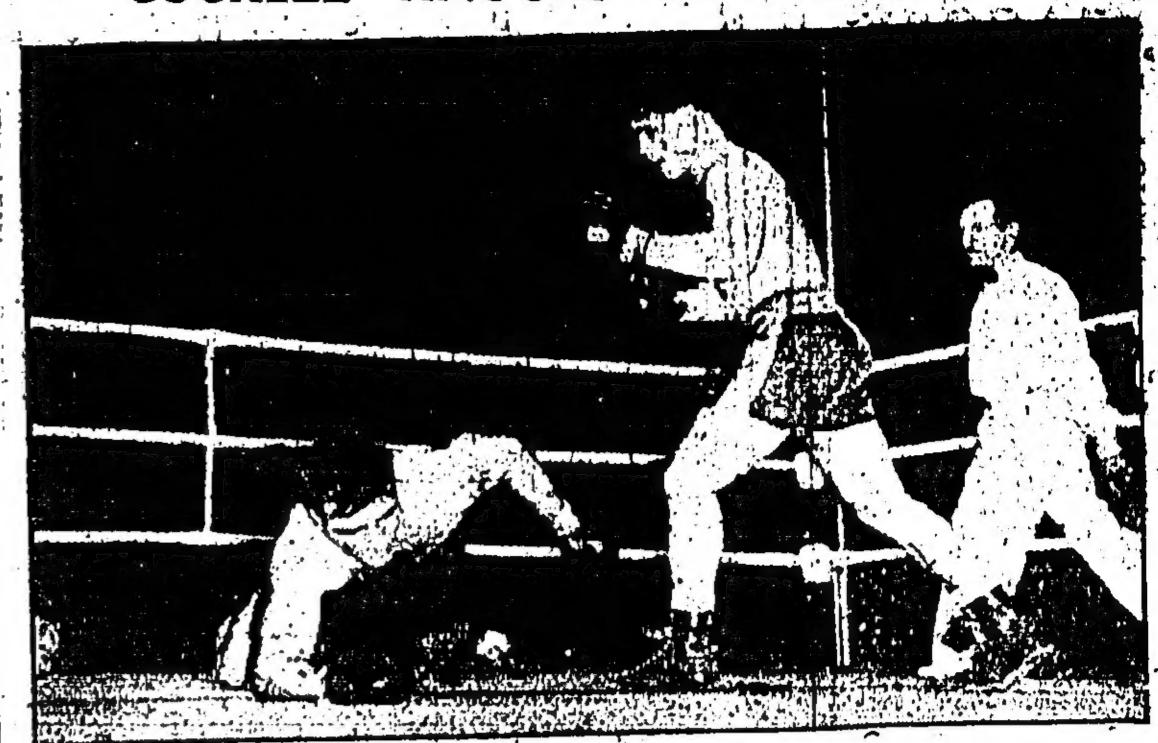
> At Birmingham: Warwickshire beat Nottinghamshire 83 runs. Warwickshire, 290 and 180 for six declared (Harvey, right-arm legspin bowler, four Nottinghamshire 234 for 47). (Pcole, 69, Hollies, and 159 right-arm slow legbreak bowler, five for 60). At Leeds: Yorkshire's match

with Surrey was drawn. Surearlier batsmen, Brown tried rey 285 and 208 for nine (Apaggression. He crashed a half pleyard, right-arm fast-medium bowler, five for 93. Yorkshire 323 for nine declared (Lock,

At Lords: Middlesex bout Glowestershire by 144 runs. Middlesex 234 and 254 for six precisely that. declared (Drown 54, Edrich 63, Leslie Compton 61 not out). ling. The new generation of still go to watch their team. Gloucestershire 249 and 95 very good players is really show- Being there to see the game is (Crapp 56, Young, left-arm hig Recit ready for the highest in element which is lost on chairman of the Players Union, Ist Division v Taikoo Dock at from Mann to slip and at 84 (Crapp 56, Young, left-arm Cuerry Buy Saturday, June 36, at runs Bailey skied a catch to the Noviker, four for 16). between Northamptonshire and it really deserves.

> declared and 41 for no wicket. Frank Lowson-to mention only clubs very much. Nor can any At Bournemouth: The match three for that hat butting thing be proved in the matter between Hampshire and position. Glamorgan was drawn, Hampshire \$72 for six declared. Bailey's "place was being last season until the bad weather Glainorgan 143 and 234 for challenged for by Fred Hidgeway, came along. eight (Clift 51, Parkhouse 51). of Rent, Derrick Shackleton of At Cambridge: Cambridge Hampinhre, and the Yorkshire

BARONE KNOCKS



Don Cockell (Battersen) knocked out Nick Barone (United States) in the sixth round in their international cruiserweight contest at the Festival of Britain Boxing Tournament at the White City. The picture shows Cockell delivering the knockout blow in the sixth round with Barone going down on the canvas.-Central Press Photo.

England's Test Cricket Is On The Up-Grade

Says BILL EDRICH

The number of people who came up to me in the early part of last week and whispered "Disappointed, Bill?" almost made me want to be rude. They were referring, of course, to the fact that I was not included in the England team for the First Test at Trent Bridge. And I suppose they were all trying to be pleasant. But I wonder what I was expected to say.

By inference they almost assumed that I had fully expected to get my place -that it would be there for me to claim automatically—that I was so full of myself that I must feel that the Selectors had made a mistake. What nonsense! What a peculiar idea some people have of the things that go through a player's mind,

My reaction to the idea of right in line if Godfrey Evans and that within the next two tion." And there is a vost difference. I have played for England in more than 30 Test for English cricket as a whole, here and from what I am told matches, but I have never taken And how commendable the idea of events in Australia my bet is the honour lightly or believed it of clubs like Yorkshire and that we shall have the right could be retained easily. This Middlesex to keep bringing their material in time to beat the season especially, the competition real youngsters into their county Australians next tour here in has stiffened, particularly for sides to give them a run. batting places, and I knew that They are able to do that sort joyful day after the drubbings

against me. goodish innings on the lively the war-time lads never had, duce a mechanical model to go wicket we have had at Lord's That is why we were so through the motions of every in recent weeks and it was suggested here and there that they and why the whole playing as- down in the text book. might have been noted by the pect of the game is gradually At last we are getting the Selectors. And I think, probably, brightening now.

noted by the Selectors?

NEW GENERATION Even if I had felt overwhelmingly sure, in myself, that Saturday, Sunday and Monday— over with the next Australian At the fall of this wicket at shire 338. Oxford University my form was good enough fully but, whatever we do, I am quite team. I would keye to throw the to justify my place, I would certain the balance of power in remark back, gently but firmly, never hold a grudge against any cricket is already on the swing after we have beaten them! committee of selectors who chose

to leave me out. I have had some experience of team picking and I know the problems. And, in the present case especially, I know that experienced player-selectors like Freddle Brown, Norman Yardley, Les Ames and Bob Wyatt just not concerned individuals.

They have a one-track mind on the problem of sorting out the best side for the task in hand. And if they think Willie Watson of Yorkshire or anybody elseis better in the side than Tom Graveney, Don Kenyon, Bill Edrich, or anybody else you can think of, you can bet your las shilling they have thrushed the whole thing out very thoroughly and have very good

reason for their choice. So, please, you sensible followers of cricket, please get it out of your mind that we players get hurt or feel angry or want to rebel when we are left One of the most pleasing features Raymond Glendenning or Alan rise in their maximum winter ereasingly more difficult to do selected match.

Competition is steadily grow- Supporters of that same match than 5 percent, Lum told, grading and the England cap is the air. At Northampton: The match getting back to the high pedestal

University drew with the Free boys, Trueman and Appleyard; ing put on the air on hour or Forestors. Free Potestors 249 while Jim Laker of Burrey was and 207 for nine declared (The positively shricking the challenge (hs the League will allow), will golo .72, Allon .00, Warr, right- no the place now in the hands probably satally many who are orm fast bowler, aix for 28). of the capable Roy Tattermil of Cambridge University 210 for Lancushire.

(Kenter, right atm Last enedicts. Werwickshire, theolog more and line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line to pay 1/66 instead of 1/36 Compatition at the line

Test selection has always been slips in the slightest degree from or three years we shall be one of "hope", never "expecta- his peak form as wicket-keeper, fully avenged on the Australians. ALL-OUT

whilst I might be in the running of thing now because they have we have had to take?

country—that we shall youngsters the opportunity of guide the talent a lad has got." week-end fixtures over say, Just the same I hope he comes

But how healthy all that is From my own observations 1953. And won't that be a

for a place the odds must be been able to give the youngsters. And may I say that I think the right sort of background sensible coaching is hurrying training over the last few things along. No longer is the I had "played" one or two formative years—an advantage average coach trying to propoverty stricken a few years ago, shot according to the line laid

better idea of applying guidance so many people connot realise to revise our organisation of already there. As one famous they were. But I wonder why I still feel that we shall have +of helping natural talent have |coaching: "Your chaps coach to play less and give more cricket out of a lad; we only first-class experience by playing I know he was quite right.

BROADCAST WILL BE HARD

ARCHIE OUICK

Although it is high summer in England the talk everywhere is of the Football League's ban on all live soccer broadcasts. This unexpected blow will come hard on blind and invalid folk who sit at home and listen and on hospital patients.

This extraordinary action was taken upon the initiative of Sunderland FC, and it was the clubs themselves carried the motion against the wishes of their Management Committee.

The general feeling is, how- theless, I still think this is the out of a side. We don't. We just ever, that clubs lose little or cheapest form of sport and the set about the job of trying to nothing in gate money just be- loose change is to be passed to play well enough to get back, cause on a Saturday afternoon the players in the form of a of the current cricket set-up, is Clarke is broadcasting, for only wage from £12 to £14 a week. the fact that it is becoming in- 45 minutes mark you, on, one The clubs will benefit by this,

of reduced gates. Attendance And in the bowling, Trever records were still being broken

On the other laind, a record-The second blow to poor old Yan A.M., 48-34, in the most The declared and 80 for seven And, last of all, Spooner of Mr. Public in that the will now of the John Control of the And, last of all, Spooner of Mr. Public in that the will now of the John Control of the Control of

for not 'many professionals 'are on the maximum. limit-less

Mr Jimmy Guthrle, the paid "meanness of the pay increase" and about the dates when con-

as the dispute will have to be settled round a conference toble in the end. . let it start here. Inclientally, the Players Union is kicking harif against that radio ban by the clubs.

Walt Till Pill Salished Web



First In 31 Years

Objection Sustained In Feature Race At Royal Ascot

Royal Ascot, which the British call the greatest race meeting in the world.

opened in traditional pomp and splendour today.

Normally the crowds pay more attention to the people than the horses. But they got some racing excitement today when an objection was lodged against the winner of the £3,000 Ascot stakes and it was sustained.

Handicap after apprentice this summer. jockey Tommy Mahon claimed | William Woodward's Turco II. had crossed in front of him.

sustained since 1920.

Pasha's Arfaks was third in a clated Press. photo finish for the places. Time for the 214 miles was 4:24 3/5.

Queen Elizabeth, in lavender, Princess Elizabeth in grey and strawberry, rode in state in closure and their box. King George was unable to attend because of his health.

Billy Ley On's Ki Ming was the 5 to 1 favourite. beaten by the Begum Aga Faux Pas won by a head with

exploited abroad.

charged at all.

BASEBALL

SCORES

by the New York Yankees a

year ago, got even today as he

pitched the St. Louis Browns

to a 5-1 American League

victory. He held his former

Philadelphia edged cut Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Associated Press.

First Round Match

match in the men's singles

when the West of England Lawn

He was beaten' 8-0, 1-6 and

HKFA MEETING

Tennis Championships

6-4 by Russell Seymour,

continued here today.

South Africa .- Reuter.

Bristol, June 12.

Philadelphia 6 6

St. Louis 5 5

New York 1

lette, loser Fred Sanford.

In the National League,

Yank teammates to four hits.

New York, June 12.

Guerrier, a six-year-old short of a mile. Mr Ley On, a jing Snowdon and Shahanshah.-chestnut by War Lord out of Chinese restaurant proprietor, Reuter. La Porallee and owned by M. said he has been invited to run Kingsley, was given first place | Ki Ming at Washington Park and in the £3,000 Ascot Stakes Arlington Park in Chicago later

that the winner, Royaliste IV, a failure in both the 2,000 Guineas and the Epsom Derby, It was the first objection won its first race of the season made at a Royal Ascot meeting in the last race of the day. The since 1946 and the first one son of Fighting Fox gained a head verdict- over Kameran in a T. H. Carey's Mon, Prince photo finish in the £1,200 added was given second and Mohamed St James Palace Stakes,-Asso-

THE GOLD VASE

Ascot, June 12. Princess Enzabeth in grey and miles, this afternoon. Miss strawberry, rode in state in Dorothy Paget's Snowdon was second and the Aga Khan's Speech (H. Packham), open coaches to the Royal en- Shahanshah third. A field of 15 Moke (T. Mohon). Stafford- ed and very natural girl.

Pas, 20 to 1 Snowdon, 8 to 1 In the first race of the day, Shahanshah. King's Colour was Amold), King Admiral (D.

Khan's Neron in a race 65 yards lone and a half lengths separat-

FOOTBALL

CANKERS NEED

ATTENTON

Says IVAN SHARPE

Two football cankers need attention. One is scien-

The other is whether the goal-keeper shall be open

London, June 12. Twenty-four probable runners and jockeys for the Royal Hunt Cup, running over seven furlongs and 155 yards at 2.45 p.m. GMT at Ascot tomorrow.

ROYAL HUNT CUP

Hyperbole (A. Breasley) Fastnet Rock (W. Rickaby): Kelling (Gordon Richards), Val Dassa (N. Sellwood), Rising Flame (E. Britt), Fair Judgment (E. Mercer), Refund (T. Lowrey), Rodogat (L. Piggott), Stromboli (Eph Smith), Hispaniola (P. Maher), Denizen (F. Burr), Cabbage Hill (W. Mrs R. Foster's Faux Pas won Snaith), Persia (H. Greenathe Gold Vase, run over two vay), Dorogoi (A. J. Russell), Beaux Walk (Doug Smith). Hatchik (A. Carson), Free shire Blue (R. Reader), King The betting was:-6 to 1 Faux Edmund (J. Sirett), Streatley

(W. Riley), Bonnie Royal R. Greening) and Merry Rose (J. Mercer).—Router. NOT "DOCTORED" Ascot. Berkshire, June 12. The Comte de Brignae, the

saliva tests taken on Nyangal American. after the Derby had proved to be negative. expected," he said, "because

there appeared no possibility of

the horse having been tampered Nyangal, M. Boussac's only runner for the Derby, behaved very badly in the paddock before the race and tests were taken of his sweat and saliva because it was thought that he might have been doped by a

tific obstruction-elbowing, holding, nudging-as widely race-gang. The fact that he was heavily backed just before the race seemed to point to this possi-

to charging in the penalty-area, or only in the goal-area, bility. or, as wrongly obtains abroad, whether he shall not be The Boussac stable were, how- by. ever, quite certain at the time | He nook a second helping of that the colt was merely upset, goose, explaining that he never rifle," by the blinkers he was using eats breakfast. All the time the free-kick. They say, with and by the huge crowd and that talk flowed out of him. ...

Orson Welles Talks About Rita Hayworth, Hollywood -And The Life Of A Rebel

SEAT IN THE STALLS

By JAMES DOW

across the lunch table. tried to size him up. Was this tanned, bland, handsomely ugly man a genius or a charlatan?

might have been with his blazing eyes, his rough untamable hair, his formidable jaw. He looked exactly like his legend.

You could imagine him terrifying New York with a broadcast, setting Hollywood by the ears, and producing the "Macbeth" that brought another furious critical storm on his head in England.

He began to talk. His voice is controlled and powerful. He said:

"Yes, I'm a legend aren't we all if we step outthe rut? Somerset Maugham is a legend, so were Alexander Woollcott and Bernard Shaw. So is Rita Hayworth.

"And life is hard when you're a legend.

"It's been hard for Rita Hayworth recently. Some of your as a rebal, a freak? Because the | would be more legend-but if papers have been attacking her. world is becoming too confor- you must have an answer it is Yo: I can assume you that Rita mid. Thirty years ago they "God." is a nice girl, a lovely, unspoil- wouldn't have noticed me half

the idea that she entered into individual is losing his indivi- simple as that, a serious, thing like materiage duality. It's the process of the just for the fun or the publicity epoch. We're becoming massof it is all rubbish."

SCANDALISED

Why shouldn't she marry the racing manager of the well- guy, even if he is an Indian known French owner, M. Marcel, Prince? When she did that, you Boursac, stated today that the see, she was being thoroughly

In fact, in many ways Rita is the epitome of something Ameis just what we rican that the Old World is apt. to react against-sub- and look what they tried to consciously, I think—in a critical

> If she wanted her prince, Americans-Ithe real non-con- to me with the greatest simformist Americans-would say: "Why the heck not?" But the Old World is scan-

dalised, or is inclined to think that it ought to be scandalised when the marriage breaks up. Look right through Rita Hayworth's life and you will find to go to Hollywood. that she has always been genuine and honest - and thoroughly natural. I still admire her tremendous-

remain simple, to be myself, to



Orson Welles as Cagliostro in "Black Magic."

world that wonk stay simple.

as much.

produced men."

the fashionable crowd gaping at Harry Lime and Citizen Kane. Nothing could stop him talking. "I'm not the only man trying SMITH & DRUMMOND to be myself. Behind the build-

some simplicity. "Bernard Shaw had it, too, walking me down to his gate when I was a boy, and talking plicity as if I were as grown up as he. The legend business stanted with me because I really didn't want to be an actor. only took to the job in Dublin

IMPOSSIBLE DEMANDS

ter. And I definitely didn't want

"When they wanted me demands and to my astonishment they thought I was ter-

So he went to Hollywood-this man who was reaming the world and reading Homer at 11, playing leading roles in Shakespeare at 15, and writing at 16 an annotation of the Bard that is now a textbook in U.S. schools. What does he think of Holly-

wood? Listen to him.... "I could have made a fortune Hollywood but (a) I didn't particularly want to make fortune and (b) I didn't want to be hired by anybody. "Well, I'm on my own now.

do the hiring. I can do what the public wants. I don't think Awake.

It has taken me ten tough years,

"But now I'm a capitalist.

the public ever demands the right things, but it often likes what it didn't ask for. "I'm going to do what I want

and I hope that the public likes it. If it doesn't, I'm dead.' care, and put a second in his pooket. He smoked with enjoyment. He had enjoyed everything—his meal, his wine, his him about his future in films. He raid:

thiw testifies tingew It "Macbeth," though it made said that when he and Savold lie on the first night. So I had nore.

The aim is to restrict the Cup cent, with similar division of worth it, Savold said:

"Othello" is my satisfaction. It is the best film I have made. And It is all mine.

it will pay for my next film, man for the job. "Noah.".

"Why Noah? There was just a moment when God hestated about washing mankind off the face of the carth. He decided more" picture of herself drinkto give Noah a break.

MISTAKE, OR-7

"len't that something? God's mistake-or the start of a wondentul experiment? "Perhaps we have forgotten that life is this experiment... We are too ready to accept it as

To make this tremendous every Individual who has soothing now or different in him

have some real integrity in a! "What is the real Orson Welles looking for? I don't want "Why do people regard me you to romanticise this—that

"I can't put it in any other way. Half the world is search-"It's happening everywhere, ing for God and the other half "There's no harm in her, and It's not only in Russia that the running away from Him. Et's as

I came away slightly limp but sure of one thing: Rita Hayworth, the girl he once married, He waved his surprisingly de- spoke the truth when she said: licate brown hand, oblivious of | "You can't live 24 hours out of 24 with a genius."

up Somerset Maugham has that Show Talking

and look what they tried to make of him! I remember him, I vor Novello's. Cavalcade

because I was broke as a pain- HE success expected for the recently-completed, more-or-less British musical film, "Happy Go Lovely," with Vera-Ellen. David made all the most impossible Niven, and Cesar Romero, which you should be seeing soon, may trigger off a spate of attempts by British film makers to jump on the band wagon.

A Technicolour version of the life of Ivor Novello, based on the recently published biography by Peter Noble, is being considered by Associated British Pictures, and Noble is at the moment preparing a screen adaptation.

The intention is that The Novello Stery should develop into a cavalcade of the British Theatre from the 1914-18 war to the present day and feature all the Novello song hits from Keep The Home Fires Burning "It's no use working to what to Some Day My Heart Will

Stars Galore

STARS WHO MADE

their names in Novello productions - Cleely He chose a Havana with great | Courtneidge, Peter Graves, Vivien Leigh, Mary Ellis and Robert Newton among themwill be enticed to join the cast. But the No. 1 problem is: Who should play Novello?

> Seems simple enough to us. Barry Sinclair not only rerembles his former boss but has deputised for him throughout his career and knows more about Novello than any man allve.

But then, Sinclair is not a film "name," which may count "Whatever "Othello" makes for more than being the best

KATHARINE HEPBURN was being pestered by cameramen for "just one ing a glass of milk at a reception. She asked. what was so unusual about someone drinking, milk and didn't we drink the stuff in Bekoin?

On being told by a patient girl from a fashion magazine that it was rather unusual to drink milk at a cocktail party she retoried: "Well, it's rather unusual to have a cocktail party at twelve o'clock mid-

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ORDERS BOOKED

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Association's office on Tuesday, June 19, at 5.30 p.m. to approve the accounts for the year ending May 31, 1950; to appoint auditors nrat fix their remuneration; to and any other business.

At the International Board Wales and Ireland, this is too no one had "doctored" him.— "All I ever try to do is to meeting at Portrush, Scotland | confusing. will lead the attack on England's proposal to penalise obstruction

> unpopular indirect free-kicks. WORTH IT

but not before it is time. I hope Scotland will also stick to their guns in seeking to find

Winning pitcher Duane Pil-Removing these two cankers was a prime reason for Britain's

return to the world-governing Ong Chew Bee Loses petitors have been removed

Ong Chew Bee, the Malayan to the cream of the country's theatre, television revenue. Champion, lost his first-round

> 200 potential giartkillers. This sounds severe, but is il? the International Boxing Club knockout. For all but dity of these competitors, winning the Cup is still a million-to-one chance.

Sunderland Loses In Austria

Vienna, June 12. Sunderland lost by two goals fight, said if it were held in League tennis matches, in the Report of Council for presents. Davis scored Sunderland's Louis remains a heavy SCAA Tr v CRC; HRCC v. Associated Press.

Cheers for Scotland. They are | by the award of an indirect

Having just had a rough house in Vienna, during their defeat by Austria, the Scotsmen want this obstruction and holding to be properly. penalised-by a. full

Once again, the Scotsmen are right. The English Association is only playing kiss-in-the-ring with the Continentals in cluttering up the game with these Duane Pillette, traded away

> To got Scotland's change on the books may mean waiting a year, but that is well worth while. An elbowing ban would rudely shake foreign football,

a compromise in the vexed and rabble-rousing, situation surrounding charges on the goal-

As all good anglers know, there can be too many minnows in a stream. So a hundred comfrom the FA Cup and, before long, they may thin out 200

clubs, amateur and professional. When that day comes there will be no "English" Cup-ties on village greens or minor grounds. The Cup will be restricted to 04 Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, mind that Savold was ready and Football League clubs and some

Louis-Savold Is Far Being

New York, June 12. Labelled by sports writers as the "Battle of the Aged" and "Battle of the Over-age Destroyers," morrow's Lee Savold-Joe Louis bout is likely to draw one of the smallest crowds in history for an important heavy-

weight fight. Savold, 35, holder of the British-style world title, meets former champion Louis, 37, at the Polo Grounds Baseball Park at 9 p.m. EST (2 a.m. GMT Thursday, 11 a.m. Hongkong time Thursday). Advance sales indicate talk-as he enjoys life. I asked they are likely to feel lonely out there.

The probable crowd is cal- is confident that this price is culated at 15,000 in a stadium unjustifled. scating 60,000. The gate is pre- Bill Daly, Savold's manager, the literary men angue in pubdicted to be about \$100,000, Louis gets 35 per cent of the were discussing the poor advance to do another Shakespeare film.

restricted to a closed circuit of we want afterwards." selected theatres in Cleveland, Daly said this made up his and Albany.

will start the sale of general The former champion is aimadmission tickets early Wednes- ing for another chance to regain day morning. NO FEAR NOW

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would bo counter-

Frank Butler, a London newspapermen here for the

"If we win what's the differ-The 15-rounder will not be ence how much there is in the broadcast and television is house? We'll get all the money

would win. For the first time in years, Louis said he would win by a

the title from Extard Charles.

Associated Press.

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be drawn from these words and which in fact has been drawn from them is that Messrs. Lo & Lo were parties to some illegal and/or criminal trafficking and the sale of passports to Europe, and had made inrge illegal gains thereby, and had made some report as to their business, including the above.

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Washington, June 12. Senator Brien McMahon, Chairman of the United States Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, today described the recent atomic tests at Eniwelok in the Pacific as entirely suc-

cessful. The Committee was given a report today by the military and civilian experts who con-

The timing of the tests indicated that faster progress was being made by American atomic experts in designing Senator Mrnew weapons, Mahon added.

A New York Post columnist, Mr Robert Allen, said more than 8,000 persons took part in the tests, and the blast of the main explosion was five times more powerful than any atomic bomb so far exploded.

The glare of the main explosion was so terrifle that it momentarily blinded key observers thespite the fact that they were wearing special glasses and were 16 miles away, he wrote, Also, the heat was so intense that they felt it in a marked

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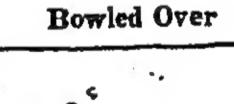
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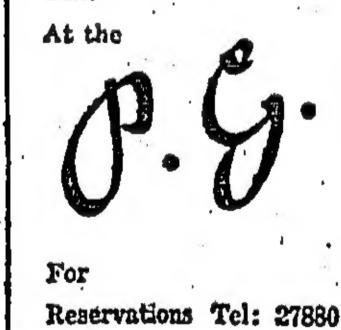
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Dockers Lift Ban

Sydney, June 12.

The Waterside Workers' Federation announced tonight that its ban on the handling of New Zealand ships in sympathy with the New Zealand dock strike will be lifted from 10 p.m. G.M.T. tonight.

Melbourne dockers decided on May 23 to impose the ban on. "black" shipping, and other Australian ports followed their The Government moved Ser-

vicemen into the docks to handle bane idle ships, while in Bris-bane cane farmers loaded their own sugar onto a freighter declared "black" by the strikers. On June 8 the Labour Minister, Mr Harold Holt, announced that the Government had applied to a Court of Arbitration for a rule nisi calling on the Waterside Workers Federation to show cause why it should not be de-registered, because of the ban. -Reuter.

Paris Farce Continues

Paris, June 12. The Four-Power deputies met for three and a half hours today but drew no mearer agreement on an agenda for a Four-Power : meeting.

It was their 68th meeting. Soviet ... Deputy ... Andre Gromyko deliverad a two-hour reply to British Deputy Foreign Minister Ernest Dayles, who arraigned Russia for her actions. in Czechoalovakia. Yugoslavia, Berlin, Greece and towards the Marshall Plan in

They egreed on one thing, however, to meet again top.m. Hongleong time on Weil-





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tors from U.S.A., now fear that

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"Reverses in Korea" had a

marked effect on tourist traffic

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"Bookings from the Common-

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matters may improve. The

trouble is that there may be a

peak rush that will strain ship-

ping facilities."-London Express

Grain Prices

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QUOTATIONS

New York, June 12.

here today as follows:--

Chicago

Chicago, June 12.

"After the Festival opening

visitors continue to flow in, but

bookings are being delayed."

not so much affected.

An association official said:

this time of the year.

Selling Festival

New York, June 12. Bookings based to a large extent on quick profit-taking, depressed the stock market today. Just about every major division joined in the fall. Losers showed up especially bookings for the Festival of in rails, oils, steels, motors, Britain. The Pall Mall office

chemicals and air lines. Losses extended from a few cents into the \$1-to-\$2 range. with only a few leaders going

beyond that limit. Transfers were 1,200,000. Two hundred and eightyfive issues advanced and 568

declined. Eighteen new highs and 41 new lows were recorded. Among the gainers were Beech Aircraft, Sunray Oil and Benguet Mining (the 10th most

active issue). Slumblers included Sinclair Oil, Northern Pacific, American Airlines, Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Cities Service, United Airlines, American Cyanomid I and Zenith Radio.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks Utilities · _ -Associated Press.

Ceilings Price On Cocoanut Under Fire

Washington, June 12. Cornello Balmaceda, Philippine Secretary of Commerce and Industry, plans to fight to get United States price ceilings on dessignted coconnut removed. Balmaceda told the United December 246-4-2.48 Press that the cellings threaten March 2.49-14 the extinction of the dessicated cocounat industry.

of conferences with government December 1.72-44-34 Officials to see if the controls Merch 1.66-14 No ceilings were placed on July September 1.65-74 cocoanut. As a result the desseptember

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Balmaceda arrived in the addressed a Harvard Business NEW YORK BANK School Association banquet .-United Prous.

Copya Unchanged Closing bank quotations:

Copra was nominally un-C.L.F. the Pacific Coast. Coast. Coost. Codesing the Codesing of war offered at 13- National City 43% bid. 43% July 5.48 nominal 1/4 coats a pound. F.O.B. mills. 1/4 coats a pound, F.O.B. mills.

Wheat Crop Estimate

Washington, June 12. The forthcoming United States wheat crop was today estimated at 1,053,-825,000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture, which is alightly below average.

with the addition of an estimated carryover the expected production is 1,433,825,000 bushels, including on ertimated 350 millios bushels available for export during 1901/52. The Department added that the harvest had fost begun under favourable conditions in the South-West. All crop prospects are good to excellent in most of the North but poor to fair in a large strip across the South, where dry weather retarded production the Department said.—Reuter.

DEPRIVING E. GERMANY **GOODS**

Berlin, June 12. Western Allied officials are prepared to tighten the screws further on vital supplies for East Germany unless the Russians cancel a new regulation that smacks of blockade of West Berlin.

West German customs controls instituted two months ago have reduced amuggling to the point that the Soviet zone fiveyear economic plan is behind schedule, they said. The embargo against essential machine parts and steel products deprived. the Russian zone of its only source for such key materials for its industry.

By turning the scrows , even tighter on goods now recognised as equally vital to the zone, the Allies could deal its industry a body blow. Such materials as copper, tungsten and brass are critically short in the Eastern

The West awalled word from the Russians whether they intend to stick by their new rule for commercial shipments out of Berlin, the four-power city 400 miles inside the Soviet zone, This rule requires shippers to prove where they got the raw

materials for their finished pro-For two days, shipments which failed to carry certificates on this point have been turned

The East Germany Transit consigned to move by trucks and accompanied by statements of

the origin of the materials. American informants said the regulation could be used to prevent West Berlin from shipping anything. - Such -a-one-way blockade could destroy the city's economy and nullify \$125,000,000 in Marshal Plan aid .- Associated

Allocation Of Cotton Exports

Washington, June 12. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Charles Brannan, today announced a preliminary export allocation of 2,500,000 bales of cotton to be licensed for export from Aug. 1 through Nov. 30 this

Mr Brannan stressed that the allocation is only an initial apportlonment and not the total allocation for the entire market-

ng scason. He said it will be the policy of the Department to allocate for export all cotton produced this year in excess of domestic consumption requirements for

He added this would leave a carry-over on Aug. 1, 1952 of approximately 2,000,000 bales. The allocation includes (in thousands of bales) India 140; Japan 503, the Philippines 6, Finland 6. Korea 22. Formosa 22 and Indo-China 12.--United

Futures

New York, June 12. Domestic sugar futures No. Six closed 3 to 6 higher. September 6.13 6.10-.11 November 0.10 bld Domestic sugar . futures No. Blve closed quiet, no salen. World sugar futures No. Four closed 2 to 19 higher. July 7.47 Bid Bank of America 2014 bld 2714 September 7.50 osked. January 0.39 nominal

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SHIPYARDS

Shipbuilding will be the principal sufferer from reduction in the Scottish steel output of about one-fifth, representing about 400,000 tons per year, which is to come into immediate effect as a result of the scrap scarcity.

The reduction was announced in a statement issued in Glasgow by Colvilles Ltd., who are responsible for more than 80 percent of the total Scottish steel output.

Due to shortage of steel scrap there will be an immediate reduction of about 18 per cent in the Colville group steel production. The supplies of all classes of steel products will be affected, and arrangements have been made to ensure that the cut is uniformly applied, the announcement states.

first instance, furnaces will be broken up here to provide steel. shut down at each of the He was sorry to say that the pressure. group's melting shops; then the future delivery dates of ships Blochairn steel works, Pro- were likely to be affected by the vanmill, which will go out of lack of steel. nction until further notice. It is expected that about 200 men Messrs Harland and Wolff had will be without work as a re- to refuse a contract approaching for their newsprint," an insult of the closure of the Blo- £500,000 for the erection of a chairn. The output from these new rayon factory in England. works is between 2,500 and 3 .- 10,000 tons of steel would have

Ood ingot tons a week.

The plate mill at Blochairn contract, he said, was offered to will continue in operation. the arm, but they could not Closure of the melting shop is regarded as temporary, and it ment had advised them that the is hoped to resume full-scale steel used would have to be part production later when raw ma- of the steel that they received terial supplies permit.

RESTRICTED WORKING The loss of ingot production tracts, and he could not let that

will mean that the rolling mills occur. at the works will also have to go on some form of restricted East Coast yards indicate they working. It is likely that are aware of the growing handishifts at week-ends, probably cap to production due to the the Friday and Sunday even- shortage of steel. Many eming shifts, will not be worked. ployers regard the future with This major decision will misgivings, and some steelaffect the whole pattern of in- making concerns in the area dustrial operations in Scotland. closed their order books. There Already this year there, has is a strong possibility of more been a growing tightness in firms having to impose short steel supplies for engineering time. This already applies at and other industrial undertak- the Jayrow Tube Works. ings, and further reduction in Iron and steel trade reports supplies must intensify the show some slight improvement stringency, says the Journal of in the import of foreign ore,

In particular, the reduction in still keeps freights high. Steel the output of plates, sections output, so far, has not been re-Office tonight rejected a hundred and other shipbuilding products duced to the level considered requests for permits for 600 will have an important bearing likely, and rearmament orders shipments to Western Europe, on Clyde and other Scottish have been placed fairly freely. yards, as well as on those in Adverse factors relating to scrap slowing down American barge, because they were not Belfast which receive a sub- and supplies throughout the stantial proportion of their re- trade remain unchanged. quirements from Scottish steelworks, All these yards have full contract books, which at the present rate of construction-would-take-up-to-four or five years to complete, but the above cut in steel will postpone the date of completion further.

Whereas a short time ago. steel was arriving at the shipyards with a week or two to spare before going into the hulls on the stocks, consignments lately have been moving immediately into consumption without any margin of time. It morning was valued at \$49,796. has been estimated that if the slower rate of delivery contiqued it would moan a cut of about 25 per cent in shipbuilding steel supplies for the year. The latest cut in steel output suggests that this at least will materialise.

POSITION SERIOUS

The whole tempo of work at engineering shops and other firms engaged on steel tabrication in the West of Scotland will be affected, although they may have a fair stock of materials on hand to keen them going at their present rate for a time.

A Colville spokesman described their stock position as serious, but said they had been promised the tonnage necessary to maintain the reduced output. "It will be our worry now to make sure that we get what has been promised," he added. A warning that the cut in steck

Entertalmment .11 production would mean a reduction in employment in the Belfast shipyards, was given by Sir Frederick Rebbeck, chairman and managing director of Exchange Harland and Wolff, Ltd. Sir New York Sugar Frederick, who was speaking at Business was done a luncheon after the launch of unofficial exchange market this the tanker Tank King (24,000 morning at the following rates:
tons), building for Sigurd Herlofson and Co., A/S., of Oalo,
said: "Here we have a magnificent programme, a fine body
of men, and fine body of managers, all tuned up for production at an accolerated rate, but the sword has fallen on steel, and I don't know what in going to happen now."

There was no substitute for stock in shipbuliding, and the steelmakers' stocks of scrap today. The Gevernment suice today. The Gevernment suic —Associated Press. Raw Sugar Spot . 0.00 nominal —Associated Press.

ships to other countries "pos- United Press.

Newsprint

TALKS BETWEEN CANADA, U.S.

Washington, June 12. America's Mobilisation Director, Mr Charles Wilson, ith June told a news conference here the July today that Americo is trying lub July to keep down the world price of newsprint.

He said he had conferred with time Canada's Defence Minister, Mr 17th June C. D. Howe, following the announcement by six Canadian tith anne ich dals paper companies of a \$100 (£3:10) d ton rise in newsprint from July 1, making the New York price \$116 (£41:3) a

He plans to discuss the matter further with Mr Howe, probably In Canada.

America's Price Director, Dx Michael DiSalle, said the Government muy decide to place a in Fort ceiling on the amount news- 16th June paper publishers may pay for Early July newsprint, although it is at present exempt from price controls. In Otlawa, informed sources said the Government has de-Reduction in output will be sible enemies"-Sir Frederick cided it would not interfere effected in two stages. In the said those ships could have been with the announced newsprint increases, despite

"If the Americans try to slap a price control to block the increase then it may be that Canadian producers will Sir Frederick disclosed that have to look for other markets

dustry spokesman said. America currently buys about 89 per cent of Canada's newsprint production, which is expected to reach a record 5,450,-000 tons this year.—Associated touch it because the Govern-

Smart Rally Cotton Market

New York, June 13. Cotton futures prices rallied smartly after a weak start Traders regarded the advance as a natural technical development after four days of sugging prices. Priors closed here today as

Spot	44.06 nominal
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The Rubber Markets

Condon, June 12. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as collows:-Number 1 rubber. in cents per lb. The volume of business done July/September 4214-7 October/December January/March 34%United Press.
SINGAPORE MARRET

Noon prices and the morning's SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES Singapore, June 1... Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:-Number & rubber, per ib. 150 a 713 Number 2 rubber, June 1413-14234
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NEW YORK MARKET New York, June 12. Crude rubber: Spot No 1 ribbed smoked sheets 66 asked. -Associated Press.

Japanese Bonds London, June 13.

(4.s of 1910) "C" (5s. of 1907) 61
"D" (5s. of 1934) 55-1/2
"E" (5)(a. of 1933) 72
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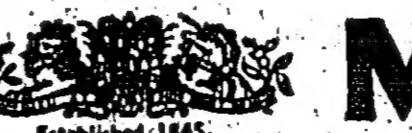
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At the 66th annual general meeting of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.,

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1951.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



Women are never gonna fool me with any sweet talkthat girl she's got on the phone is her worst enemy!"

Australian Sent To Prison For False Pretences

Sentence of 16 months was passed on George Albert Langley, 33, an Australian, by Mr Latimer at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to three counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

obtaining \$200 from Tseng Hak- spools of recording wire on lo on May 4 by falsely pretend- April 5. ... ing that he was able to supply a Det. Insp. F. Roberts, of CID quantity of blankets; with Central prosecuting, said that obtaining a further \$500 by false defendant was formerly in pretences from Tseng on May 5 Hongkong and later went back and with obtaining a sum of to Australia. He returned to \$3,200 from Messrs Leung Hongkong on March I this Brothers by falsely pretending year. On arrival, he stayed at

GAVE FALSE INFORMATION

For giving false information to the Police, Leung Ki-on, 39, a position to supply these blanunemployed of 173, Portland kets because he had none. Street, ground floor, was fined \$200 by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning.

giving false information regarding his knowledge of several asked him if he were interested. persons in possession of arms between May 25 and June 11.

Acting on this information the Folice mobilised a large party to investigate and four hours as part of the price to be paid were wasted in watching and searching a hut which proved to be the domicile of an innocent fortune-teller.

Radio Hongkong be imported to Hongkong.

Stories from Scottish History-Broad-cast for Schools (BBCTS)-The Wanderings of Bruce; 6.22, Interdude; 0.30, Chan Task Ching and His Hawailan Berenaders (Studio); 6.50, New Concert Orchestra; 7, "Lucky Dip"-Variety Requests presented by Pauline Spence (Studio); 8, World News and News Analysis (London. Relay); 8.15. Violin Recital by Yehudi out that car one occasion, de-Menuhin with Yalteh Menuhin at the "Take It From Here" with Joy Nichols. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); 9, From saying that he was acting on The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); his father's instructions. He by the Choir of St Theresa's Church then got a large quantity of on the Occasion of Bishop Valtoria's samples from Dewhurst and as-Bilver Jubilee (Relay from the Roman sured him that a big order Catholic Osthedral); 9.30, "Theatre of the Week"—Michael Redgrave in Prince, Genji", (BBCTS)-A Play by Australia. William Cooper, based on Arthur A list of thirteen offences was water's Translation of "The Tale of Genji": 11, Radio News Reel (London produced in Court to be taken Relay); 11.18. Goodnight Music; 11.29, into consideration. The offences Weather Report; Glod Save The King: were of the nature of obtaining 11.30, Close down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

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Langley was charged with that he was able to supply 500

the Hongkong Hotel and there he met Tseng. Langley suggested to Tseng that he could supply him with 27,000 blankets_and as a result he received from Tseng \$200 and in addition a further sum of \$500. Insp. Roberts then pointed out that defendant was not in

Referring to the third charge, lusp. Roberts said that defendant went to a shop in Kow. loon and bought one spool of The Police accused him of recording wire. He showed it to second complainant and in buying 500 spools of the same type. As spools were at a premium in the market, complainant agreed to the offer, and handed defendant \$3,200

> for the goods. After receiving the money, defendant wrote to Australia impossible to procure them on the ground that no permits would be granted for them to

RESTITUTION PROMISE Insp. 'Roberts' recalled that Programme Summary; 0.02. when defendant was first interviewed, he promised to make restitution but it was impossible

for him to do so because he had no backing and no authority whatsoever to act on anybody's behalf. The prosecution then pointed fendant went to John B. Dew-

hurst and got a loan of \$200 would be forthcoming from

money by false pretences and obtaining credit by fraud, the total sum amounting to approxi-

mately \$12,000.
The prosecution also produced a Police record of defendant from the Police Department of New South Wales, and one from New Zealand which CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE showed he had committed other offences of a similar type.

was anxious to get everything name given by American cow-Axed up and expressed an inthe sum of about \$4,000.

2 Ins Of Rain This Morning

rain were recorded be-tween midnight and 11 e'clock this morning, according to Royal Obser-

vatory recordings.

This brings the total for the year to 50 inches, compared with an average of 28.63 inches.

Confiscation Warning By Magistrate

Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning sounded a warning that in the near future he will order the confiscation of any vessels carrying prohibited export.
Mr Winter asked Young Hay. 42, a coxswain of a motor junk

to warn his master and friends of his intention. Yeung Hay came before the Court this morning charged with two counts of attempting to export prohibited goods and attempting to export unmanifested

cargo. He was fined \$2,000. The vessel was inspected by a party of Revenue Officers yesterday while she was lying in Cheung Sha Wan Bay, Fifly one dums of diesel oil and 57 tons of engine oil were found in the hold underneath a cargo of wood shavings. The oll was ordered to be

confiscated. It was disclosed that defendant had one previous conviction for a similar offence. He had been fined \$400 in February for attempting to export one ton of oil.

Moored Without Permission

A fine of \$40 was imposed on Chan Kor-sau. 26, acting master of lighter 589V, by Mr T.B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for lying alongside the ss Shansi without permission of the master.

the gangway of the Shansi yes- be increased; and by paying a terday afternoon, was told by small proportion of the profit as prices. the master to move away and dividend on deferred shares, the As regards your Company's with chartered and self-conwhen he refused the Water | security for preferred shares is Police were summoned.

Defendant said that he had a cargo for the ship and was sending a tallyman aboard to obtain permission.

ALONGSIDE FIVE OTHER BOATS

For mooring outside five other boats alongside the as Arendskerk at buoy A10 yesterday, Lam Tim, 34, acting master of the steel lighter Kwan Yick, was fined \$15 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendant, whose lighter had no cargo at the time, said that he was putting some tallymen for the goods but it was quite | aboard and was moving away when a Police launch came alengside.

BORDER GUARDS PERSIAN SHOOT

Teheran, June 12. The Teheran evening newspaper, Keyhan, reported tonight that Russian drondier guards shot and killed a Persian warrant officer at Kallat on Persia's northern drontier.

The newspaper said that the report came from its own correspondent in the area. Official sources here said that they had no information about the alleged incident.—Reuter.

Possession Of Gun Powder Charge

A maid servant residing at 25, came before Mr Winter at with possession of a quantity of pany. gun powder,

The defendant, Kwok Tsun, 39, who was arrested on June 11, was remanded for two days.

Defendant pleaded that he 1. South America. 2. The of elements including chilorine. The Magistrate remarked that fluoring indine, broming, 6. A It was a serious offence end he door divided so that the top and interest, therefore we should of our resources will enable us appreciation for the excellent would give him a heavy sen- bottom halves may be opened be opposing the National in- to consider three expensive and work done by the Staff both

Another two inches of

. Heaviest downpour thin

morning was between 10 and 11 when 744 points of an Inch were registered. Weather forecast for the rest of the day: fresh Ears winds, occasional rain, heavy at times.

Ltd., held in Messrs Jardine, Matheson's board room this morning, Mr N. V. A. Croucher, a shareholder, asked six questions dealing with freight, operating costs and new tonnage acquired by the Company on a resolution proposed by the Chairman, the Hon. D. F. Landale. The resolution was as follows: "That the fact that your Company is in a lors recommend a transfer to position to adopt and imple- Ships' Replacement Reserve of Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ment a forward policy gives to £150,000 in support of the good ended December 31, 1950, as presented, together the Directors and management husbandry, and replacement with the recommendations of the Directors as

embodied therein, be adopted; and that a Dividend of 6 per cent less tax on the Cumulative Preferred Ordinary Shares and a Dividend of 10 per cent less tax together with a Bonus of 15 per cent less tax on the Deferred Ordinary Shares, be paid, Dividends on the Shares on the Hongkong Register to be paid at the exchange rate of 1/2 15/16 per Hongkong Dollar and to be subject to the deduction of Corporation Profits Tax at the rate of 3.4

Addressing the meeting, Mr | figures you have asked for in Croucher said: Mr Chairman, I regard to expenditure on new have given notice that I propose to ask the following questions at this meeting:-

of Freight collected during 1950? Is the General Managers' Commission of 5 per cent calculated on the gross freightbefore any other charges are debited?

Are members of the staff (other than floating staff) employed by the Company or the General Managers?

What is the operating cost per ton for our Fleet? How much has been expended on new Tonnage since the War -How much on second hand? What has been received by the Company from sales of ships, indemnities and claims

since the War? I think I am correct in stating the Directors hold approximately 80 per cent of the Proferred and only about 6 per cent of the Deferred shares, and this must influence them in their recom-

increased and more funds, are available for the purchase of which I spoke at last year's An- ships have found useful emionnage to the greater profit of nual General Meeting, have, if playment and the interests of the General Managers.

being paid on gross takings been fortunate, however, in posed, which include the acwhether to Government or that our other established ser- quisition of a new vessel now others, and if our present ar- vices have been able to give building, will be mutually conrangements are upon this basis, remunerative employment to venient and will greatly inimmediate revision is called for vessels not being wholly suitand a more equitable arrange- able for our important Calcutta/ ment be entered into. A com- Japan service . mission based upon profits is more conducive to efficient administration than one based | upon gross takings.

Board, the Chalrman said: the Company to disclose this in November and is proving an figure publicly, but if any Share- efficient addition to the Fleet.

the questioner requires further, maintenance. information I will be pleased if he will call at our Offices at his !

with trading conditions. War. It seems, therefore, pru-with trading conditions. dept that a consistent and PROVIDENT FUND tention to make restitution to Emile Zola. 4. Gill. 5. A group [fixed assets is arrived at.

tonnage and receipts from sales of old tonnage and from Government or other indemnities. The adoption of the Report What was the gross amount and Accounts was seconded by the Hon. P./S. Cassidy, and carried with one dissentient.

RESULTS AS GOOD In the course of his speech, the Chairman said:

When I addressed you at our General Meeting a year ago I sounded a note of warning that we ishould not expect the year 1950 to produce results quite so good as we had been able to show in 1949. It gives me great pleasure to be able to 1950 results now in your hands are as good in every way as those of the previous year. - Twelve months ago there was

particular the increases in fuel war and has been operated by own services, the difficult con- signed ships. On the latter

am of the opinion that an our ships, despite our smaller

The new cargo and passenger steamer Eastern Queen was launched on April 5, and delivered to the Company by the Builders, Messrs William Denny & Brothers Limited, Dum-Replying on behalf of the barton, on August 12. came out to Calcutta and join-It is not in the interest of ed our Calcutta/Japan service

FLEET REDUCED the interest of the Company do know that ships today cost crease at £287,495 after making disclose the operating cost some three or four times what lng provision for all other expert ton of the Ficet, which in they did before the second world penses and taxation.

Under the Companies (Ship orderly building programme ping Companies Exemption) should be adopted so that, over appropriation your Directors re-business was bad. Evans put she was a partner of Evans at Order No 1723 of 1948 Shipping a period of years, the cost of commend a grant of £15,000 to ther off each time she appropriate any time before Scatember 22 Companies are, exempt from additions and replacements for the Floating Staff Provident disclosing detailed informaton the Fleet can be averaged out Fund in view of the loyal and boys to unbranded cattle. 3. as to how the value of the advantage obtained excellent service rendered by should there be any decline in the ! Floating Staff during the The Order states that this the cost of building Only care- year. On your behalf I would rule was made in the National cal husbandry and conservation here like to express our general

a feeling of confidence in the policy which I have just out-I lined. They also recommend a Company's future in which hope you will all share.

It is perhaps timely to remind | serve of £28,600 and a transfer ourselves that a great responsibility has been placed on the shoulders of private enterprise which has been entrusted with the care and maintenance of the British Mercantile Marine. cannot emphasise too strongly the responsibilities which that entails for the management and shareholders of Companies who the Deferred Ordinary Shares, own and operate British ships. If either of us fail in our Deferred Ordinary shares, mak- Middle East, Africa. Great Britain. recoonsibilities, we can have ing a total of £76,862. I believe less grounds for complaint if tional industry.

that in some quarters there is a other methods are adopted for feeling that your Board have conducting this important Na- not been sufficiently generous to the shareholders, but in view CONSIDERABLE CHANGES of what I have just said I hope You will appreciate that the you will appreciate the equity character of our services has of the proposed appropriations. undergone a considerable change By pursuing a moderate rather since the war. Our operations than a spectacular and irregular dividend policy it is your on the Yantsze River are no Board's hope that a stable and longer open to us, nor indeed reliable dividend record can be are cur old China Coastwise trades. Your Board and General Managers have consequently been seeking new Yugoslav Minister trade to replace those which are no longer available to us. At the Extraordinary General Meeting which will follow as The Interior Ministry ansoon as we have concluded the nounced tonight that the deputy present proceedings I will have Foreign Trade Minister, Voja say that these forebodings did pleasure in explaining to you a not materialise and that the proposed broadening of the "Cominform activities". Company's Operations which Informed sources had said feel confident you will all welcarlier that Srzentic and ancome as a progressive step forother important Ministry offiward in your Company's long cial, who remained unidentified, indeed every indication that the history. In brief this involves had been selzed. Szzentic had shipping industry would have the taking over of the present specialised in commercial dealto face a difficult period, but the service of the Australia China ings with the West,-United second half of the year produced Line Limited in the manner Press. a rising demand for tonnage and already indicated in circulars a steady improvement in world- issued to shareholders last Sub-Inspector Kong Sai-lun mendations to the Board when wide freight rates which have month. This service, as most said that defendant, who moor- allocating the profit. The divi- fortunately helped to offset the of you are aware, was ined his lighter at the foot of dend on Preferred shares cannot higher operating costs, and in augurated immediately after the

your own General Managers ditions in trading with China of basis one or two Indo-China anything, been aggravated and the two Companies have be-Before I close I desire to state our operations have had to be come so closely interwoven am opposed to commissions on a restricted scale. We have that a merger on the lines procrease the scope and strength

of your Company.

I now turn to the Accounts. The balance of the Ships Working Account has risen from £392,988 to £452,468 which is most gratifying in view of the increased cost of fuel to which I referred last year and a continuous tendency for charges and services to increaso. Your General Managers, however, are continuing to do their utmost to maintain expenditure at the lowest level holder wishes to come into I In pursuance of your Board's consistent with the efficient Office at some convenient time policy of steadily improving operation of the Ficet. As I after this Meeting I will give the character and efficiency of have already indicated the the figure to him in confidence, the Fleet, the Mausang, which higher profit is due to in-A 5% Agency Commission is had reached 30 years of age, created freight earnings and to paid by the Company to its was sold in September and the the higher efficiency and earn-Agents, It is calculated on the Kutsang of similar age has ing power resulting from imneit freights accruing to the been sold this year, both at provement and additions to the Company after deducting all satisfactory prices. The average Fleet. Income from British rebates, brokerages, on-carrying age of the Company's Fleet is Government securities has dropnow under seven years, which ped by aproximately £37,000 The calculation of the General you will appreciate means due to the sale of Investments Managers' remuneration is de- considerable economy in terms in 1949 and 1950 to finance the tailed by signed Agreements. If of annual survey costs and purchase of new tonnage, while income from Trade Investments. and interest has dropped to Evans. Unfortunately this also means £2,109. No extraordinary inthat the size of the Fleet is now come has been received during All members of the Office reduced to thirteen ships. To the year as compared with Staff are employed by the maintain any fleet at its full 235,861 in 1949. On the ex-General Managers, with the efficiency it is continually neces- penditure side it will be noted exception of the Company's sary to consider the problem of that depreciation of steamships Portland Street, ground floor, five Superintendents and their replacements. Your Board has and properties has risen by small clerical Staff, who are at given considerable thought to £29,000 due to the additional buriness. She refused at the vise her, defendant said. She Kowloon this morning charged is customary paid by the Com- this matter. Nobody can forecast vessels purchased. Net profit beginning but on account of his later left it on account of sickwhat the post of new ships is available for appropriation repeated visits her mother ness. I feel it is certainly not in going to be in the future, but we therefore shows a slight de-

Mr U Tat-chee Has Good News

The Chinese Manufacturers Union this morning revealed to the China Mail that a telegram had been received from Mr U Tatchee, who is now in Washington, to the effect that he had had an encouraging four-hour conference with both the British and American authorities in Washington on the subject of the United States embargo.

The telegram hinted that there was a good chance of the restrictions being eased and that the Colony may be receiving essential raw materials in some quantity by the end of June.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Furope. 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa. 5 p.m. H.K. Airways.
Japan, Korea. 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 1 p.m., 4.30 p.m. S/S Tal Loy/Tak Shing. THURSDAY, June 14

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Austra-lia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. Via C.P.A. Macao. 1 p.m., 4.30 p.m. 8/8 Tal China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton. Philippines. 10 a.m. 8/9 Tjimen-

Malaya, 2 p.m. S/S Van Heutzt. Canada, 2 p.m. S/S Colorado. FRIDAY, JUNE 15 Canada, U.S.A. 8.00 a.m. Via C.P.A.L. Formosa. 10 am. C.A:T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain. 10 a.m. Air France. Japan. 2 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Middle East, Africa, Europe: 5 p.m., Srzentic, had been arrested for B.O.A.C. Formosa, 6 p.m. H.St. Airways. By Buriaco Macao, 1 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5/8 Tal China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. rain via Canton, Indo-Chine, Slam, 2 p.m. 2/S An-Japan. 2 pm. S/S Sangola. Malaya. 2 p.m. S/9 Hol Wong. Philippines. . p.m. 8/8 Pres.

Defendant Denies

A denial that she was a partner of the firm of H.G. Evans and Company before . September 22, 1949, was made by Miss Irene Loong, defendant in an action for a claim for \$9,000, being balance of money allegedly lent on September 10, 1949, when hearing, which was adjourned from May 2, continued before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Phintiff is Ronald Benim sattitude, defendant said that in Colin Lee, of 94, Lockhart the Summer of 1949 she realised Road, and he is represented by that her mother mad been cheat-Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by ed. The latter was so upset she Mr J. T. Prior, of Messrs wanted to commit suicide. Wilkinson and Grist.

transfer to Underwriting Re-

to Reserve for Depreciation on

Investments of £3,000. In view

of the results achieved, your

Board feel justified in recom-

mending an increased bonus

on the Deferred Ordinary

Shares. The proposed Dividend

Ordinary Shares, 10 per cent on

and a bonus of 15 per cent on

Arrested

Belgrade, June 12.

will therefore be 6 per cent

Cumulative Preferred

Defendants are H.G. Evans solicitors who advised her that and Company, formerly of no legal action could be taken Pedder Building, and Henry against Evans as there was no George Evans, address un- written evidence of the alleged known, and Miss Irene Loong, loans. Her lawyers advised her of 51, King's Road, partners to ask Evans dor a note acknowtherein.

Miss Loong who arrived 40 minutes late apologised the Court. Earlier plaintiff regarding the sum of \$12,000 which was given as a loan to Evans to enable him to close a tieal for purchase of green tou from North Africa. Plaintiff's wife further stated that after rhe had instructed her solicitors to request repayment of the loan that \$3,000 in three instalments had been made by

REQUEST FOR LOAN In evidence, Miss Loong said | ment. She herself attended at about four years ago. Evans the office frequently. Evans. who was a friend of her de- however, had told her not to ceased father, approached come to the office, and if there her mother for a loan for his were any profits he would adagreed, and sums totalling Miss Loong denied she ad-\$300,000 were loaned to Evans, | vertised in the Chinese Press defendant said. Evans had about the dissolution of the promised to ropay the money partnership contract. She fursoon. He falled to return any ther stated that the loan claim-. part of the money and when ed was made after she had left ed him for repayment. 1949, the date of the agree-As a result of what she over- ment.
breard and as a result of Evans. Hearing is proceeding.

Defendant said she consulted her ledging the loans, but when she approached him, he refused, However, he proposed signing a partnership contract with "her instead. That was how she came to sign the contract, defendant continued.

HER SOLE OBJECT The egreement was signed on September 22, 1949, She did not attach much importance to a clause which stated that the partnership, contract was deemed to have commenced on April 1, 1947. Her sole object, as her mother had wanted, was to get Evans to put his signature to a docu-

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